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EXICANS MAY OPEN ATTACK at \$25 ON VERA CRUZ W. L. Ross, Ex-Official

Carranza Considering an Assault on American Forces.

RADICALS WANT WAR. Support'

m Paso, Tex., Nov. 6 .- [Special.]-1800 at Vera Cruz will be attacked by den. Candido Aguilar's numerically suerior Constitutionalist forces if plans now under consideration mature, according to dispatches received here tonight

These dispatches said Gen. Carranga. ome of his cabinet, and his personal staff re tonight traveling by rail from Puebla o Cordova, which is about sixty miles west of Vera Cruz. Carranza has sumsoned Gen. Aguilar and staff to meet im at Cordova tomorrow for a conferace regarding steps to be taken to bring bout the evacuation of the port by its imerican occupants and to plan for the ministration of the city after Gen

Strength of Mexicans in Doubt. Estimates of the number of men under en Aguilar's command vary widely merican army officers at Vera Cruz have iven the total strength at 6,000 to 8,000. onstitutionalist agents here say Aguilar has 50,000 heavily armed and provided with machine guns and field artillery. Carranza's idea is believed to be to prepitate warfare between the United nd Mexico through an attack at Vers Crus and thereby draw to his leadership the present warring Mexican factions. The more radical of his cabinet members ire said to have informed Carranza that miess a national issue is raised to in-

the Aruascalientes conference will likey be followed shortly by his death or extion from Mexico. Funston May Get Ultimatum. The only real issue in Lexico now, aside from the Villa-Carranza dispute and the and problem, is anti-Americanism, which reaching a dangerous pitch. The outcome of the Cordova conference is exweted to be an ultimatum to the state lenartment and to Gen. Funston to immediately evacuate Vera Cruz, failure to y with which will result in an at-

ame Mexican patriotism his deposal by

Say U. S. Army Will Evacuate. the afternoon papers say that Vera Cruz will be evacuated by the American forces

within a few days Gen. Venustiano Carranza left Puebli today for Soledad, where he will confer with Candido Aguilar, commander of the nstitutionalist troops near Vera Cruz, relative to evacuation, according to ar official declaration made tonight.

While the extras were being sold on the proclamation headed: "Citizens, to

Urge Driving Out Americans. proclamations, purporting to be tabernacle at Twenty-fifth street and signed by high Mexican Masonic officials, Michigan avenue. call on the citizens to drive the foreigners ese papers was frustrated by the police wo days ago. There was no interference

has advised the Mexican government he gave us emalipox to try us out. I am hat the decree declaring void all mining oil concessions granted during the erts régime is not tenable. Washingn has advised the Mexican foreign office

property must be respected. Gen. Villa Offers to Retire. Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—Gen. Villa formally notified the national convenon at Aguascalientes of his willingness fesign command of his troops and rehe to private life if that is necessary bring about the elimination of Ger

The convention, according to official reis received here today, received Villa's nication with a tumult of ap-No action was taken on it, pendto Puebla to notify Carranza of the

ion of Gen. Gutierres as provisional

Gutierrez Friendly to U. S. mation giving the guarantees deby the United States before withits forces from Vera Crus. Villa

agreed to support Gutierres in enthe proclamation, which Carranza officials here, however, said to such a proclamation would no ent to bring about the American

on while the forces of Gen. Canlar, who is loyal to Carranza. nd the state of Vera Cruz. Should p the guarantees. American troops might be withdrawn.

Rail Head Indicted

of Alton, Gave Late **Edward Morris** Ride.

CLYNE TAKES ACTION

In January, 1912, when the late Edward forris, the packer, was selsed with the ness from which ultimately he died, he sought to regain his health by a sojours t Hot Springs, Ark.

He desired to surround hir amily during his stay in the south. Acordingly, he purchased eight tickets over the Chicago and Alton railroad. Two were half fare tickets to be used by children in the family.

According to a representative of the railroad, he prepared to travel in a Pullman car. It happened, however, that the private car of W. L. Ross, vice presiden of the Alton, was attached to the train on Jan. 28 when the Morris family made

Guests in Official Car. Mr. Ross, it is said, invited Mr. Morris and the members of his family into his car as guests, and thus they made the trip to Hot Springs. But the journey did not benefit the packer's health. He died on Nov. 5, 1918.

Yesterday indictments were returned before Judge Carpenter in the federal court by the grand jury charging the Chicago and Alton railroad and Mr. Ross, who now is president of the Toledo, St. Louis and Western railroad, with viola-tion of the interstate commerce laws relating to railroad passenger rates.

It is alleged that the Alton road and Mr. Ross infracted the law by permitting Mr. Morris to travel to Hot Springs in a private car on six full fare and two half

Legal Tariff Regulations.

The legal tariff regulations require that here shall be paid at least eighteen full fares for transportation in a private car. The railroad company is liable to a maximum penalty of \$20,000. The offens charged against Mr. Ross carries a maximum penalty of two years in the penientiary and a fine of \$5,000.

The investigation into the case wa started in District Attorney Clyne's office several days ago by special repre sentatives of the interstate commerce commission. Alexander Elder, special s sistant to the attorney general, and Aseletant District Attorney Albert L. Hopkins presented the evidence to the grand

Representatives of the Alton deny there conditions under which Mr. Morris and family made the trip as related above.

CITY MAY BAR ZIONITES FROM COMING TO CHICAGO.

Health Department May Preven Them from Holding Services-Fear Smallpox Infection.

The city health department may take action to prevent Wilbur Glenn Voliv streets men were busily engaged in from coming to Chicago with his band of placarding the bill boards and walls with followers during the existence of the pres ent smallpox epidemic in Zion City. Voliva yesterday announced that h would resume his meetings at the Zior

"The devil doesn't want me in Chicago from their shores. An effort to circulate so I am going back there to pour in the buckshot," Voliva told his Zion City followers. "I put out three-quarters of s million handbills against vaccination and the devil thought he would get at us, so

> glad he did." Officials of the city health departmen may decide to prevent Voliva and his followers from coming to Chicago on the ground that they may spread infection. The state health authorities also may ake a hand and call upon the sheriff of Lake county for assistance in placing the entire population of Zion City under quar-

MOST HONEST MAN IS FOUND. Fish Peddler "Short Changes" Woman by Mistake, Then Turns

the Money Over to Police. Israel Brausman, 2139 Washburne avenue, a fish dealer, is the most honest man

in Chicago in the estimation of the Wood-

He sold some fish to a woman of Woodlawn yesterday morning. She gave him a ons of Gen. Carransa that with | 55 bill in payment. He mistook the bill own retirement Villa and Zapata for \$1 and gave her back change for that amount. Then he drove away. Later he discovered he had \$4 too much, so he drove over to the police station and handd the money to the sergeant.

"I'm a poor man, but I don't want to cheat anybody," he said. "I want you to try to find the woman I short changed by mistake. She may need the money worse

GERMAN PRINCE AGAIN HURT. chim, Son of Former Regent of Brunswick, Wounded While on Battle Line.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] AMSTERDAM, Nov.6 .- Prince Jos son of the ex-regent of the duchy of Brunswick, is reported to have been seriously wounded in the foot. This is the

His Private Coach W. L. Ross. Ex-Official Head Indicted FORTS FALL; GERMANS OUT OF EAST

IN this war-induced world crisis what is the most helpful thing that can be done? This is the I question which The Tribune has been carefully considering for weeks. The obvious answer is to Sea Battle Off stop the war. When the time is opportune for the president of the United States to act The Tribune and its friends will lend him their heartiest support.

What is the most helpful thing that can be done now? An answer to this question is the movement which we launch

The war orphans are in need. Some are without mothers. Some are on the shoulders of poor, overburdened women. Left to themselves hundreds will starve, other hundreds will freeze, while penury, want, privation, suffering and disease will visit hundreds of thousands.

On the other hand ours is a blessed land. God has been good to us. Our poor are rich compared with the orphans of Europe. A little of our waste would relieve the worst portion of the European situation. Thousands of American families want children. Their hearts are hungry; their firesides are vacant.

The Tribune, after deliberate consideration, has come to the conclusion that the best service

which can be rendered now is to bring together the wants of the war orphans of Europe and wish of American homes for children.

The service will be one that gives permanent, abiding, substantial help. It permanently strict neutrality in the war. removes a burden from the shoulders of the borne down mothers. It saves from suffering the women A dispatch to the Central News from and children of the war-stricken land. At the same time it contributes to our country what will arrived at Puerto Monte, Chile. prove in time a substantial resource.

The plan is to give the people of the United States an opportunity to ask for these children. We prefer, and it is best, that the children be adopted. To this end we will send to Europe a corps from German warships in the naval batof physicians and nurses who will see that no children are accepted except those free from taint of last Sunday. every sort - strong, sturdy, bright-eyed, clean-limbed children such as can be welcomed in The British cruiser Monmouth, which Tribune homes with safety.

This is no ordinary time. Never in the world's history has disaster been so appalling as at the to be ashore on the coast of Chile. So present time. Our response must not be ordinary. Every man must square his conscience with the extraordinary need.

In THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE tomorrow details of the plan will be announced.

PUBLIC BEGINNING ITS

Miss Elsa Werthelm, secretary of th

Consumers' League of Illinois, believe

that the campaign of the league to arous

early Christmas shopping is taking effect

Managers of some of the State street

stores assured her yesterday that the

Christmas rush has begun-but so early

in the season that it scarcely can be called

rush. The cool weather and the worl

of the Consumers' league and the store

obperating with the league have brough

alled "sensible gifts," such as scarfs,

sweaters, and various other kinds of

wearing apparel, but they are buying

WALES' EFFECTS AUCTIONED.

Furniture and Personal Belonging

in Oxford Booms Sold to Aid Relief Fund.

Not only are women buying the

out the holiday shopping.

dolls and other toys.

"WOLF OF WALL STREET" **GETS CAUGHT IN GOTHAM**

David Lamar, Who Long Had Fought Removal from Washington, Tries "Flying Trip."

New York, Nov. 6.-David Lamar, the wolf of Wall street," who has been ighting removal to this city from the District of Columbia since his indictment in 1913 on a charge of impersonating a rovernment officer with intent to defraud, in the corridor of an uphere tonight by two agents

of the department of justice. Lamar s: he was making a secret lying trip to this city and had expected to dodge the federal authorities.

Now that he is in this jurisdiction Lamar undoubtedly will have to plead to he indictment which charges him with violating section 32 of the United States minal code by impersonating Congress man A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania in order to defraud Lewis Cass Ledyard J. P. Morgan & Co., and the United

When Lamar appeared before the se September, 1918, on this charge and on a Clark and Senator Stone of Missouri.

SHOOTS BOY IN QUARREL, WOULDN'T "MOVE ON." CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Nineteen Year Old Benjamin Gard Efforts of Consumers' League Alener Tells Police They Were in ready Being Felt in State Street Dispute Over Girl. Department Stores.

Benjamin Gardener of 2702 Clifto parkway walked into the South Clari street station yesterday, handed Desi Sergeant Arthur Danahy a revolver, and said he had shot a man at Halsted and Thirty-fourth streets in a quarrel over a girl. Gardener is 19 years old. "His name is Frank Sesezski and

believe I shot him in the hip," Gardener said. "He's over at that corner som

Gardener was locked up. The Thirty fifth street police ambulance surgeo already had attended Sesezaki, who also is 19 years old and lives at 926 West Thirty-third street. He was wounded slightly in the hip. He said he and Gar per quarreled and Gardener told him to move on." When he refused to go he

REBELLION ON IN CUBA? Rioting Soldiers Said to Hav Seized Cabana Fortress and Suburb of Havana.

Thy Cable to The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Nov. 6.-Furniture and per By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. are reported to have seized Cabar across the bay from Havans while another body is reported to have oc rupled Luyano, a small Havana suburi racks and taken to the fields. The trouble

FIND GIRL'S BODY IN RIVER; BRUTAL MURDER INDICATED.

Dragged Through Woods.

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 6.-The body of an unidentified young woman was found in the La Crosse river about two miles from this city this afternoon, she evidently having been the victim of a brutal

Indications are that the young woman who appears to have been about 29 years old, was attacked in an automobile, a her head had been beaten with an automobile hammer, which was found on the oad near the river where her body wa

through the woods after the attack and was thrown into the river, where it we later found, with the throat cut. FIRE PERILS STOCKYARDS.

The body was dragged about 300 fe-

Kansas City Institution in Dange of Destruction from Blaze Starting in a Pen.

Kansas City, Mo., Nqv. &-Fire which started in one of the pens of the local stockyards and within a few feet of th live stock exchange building, late tonigh threatened to destroy the entire yards In twenty minutes two square blocks of attle pens had been burned and the fire man Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie

was spreading rapidly. About 10,000 head of cattle were eased and turned into alleys in an attempt to drive them into sheep pens out of range of the flames. The animal stampeded, racing through the west bo

Coast of Chile Is Raging Anew

Private Messages Say Jap Vessels Have Joined Fight.

naval battle off the coast of Chile, the first engagement of which last Sunday proved so disastrous to the British, has been renewed is indicated in private advices today to prominent British ship ping agents here from their correspond The messages assert that British, Ger

man, and Japanese warships now are engaged in battle. No details are given,

Sunday's sea fight are confirmed in today's messages. ships engaged. The British cruiser Mon-

London Admits Losses. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The loss of the Brit.

ish cruiser Good Hope was officially announced today in a statement issued by the admiralty, which said that the cruiser foundered in the recent engagement with the German squadron off the coast of

official reports from German sources said had been sunk, was beached, according to the admiralty's statement.

The British battleship Canopus, which nad been sent to join the cruisers on the

Chile Reports Warship Ashore. The Chilean government in a statement issued here tonight says a warship is ashore on Cape Carranza, and that it is possible it is one of the combatants in the battle between the Germans and British off Chile last Sunday. It adds The statement detailed at length the

measures Chile had taken to preserve land and sea attacks of the Japa

Bear Admiral Cradock Lost. The Good Hope was Rear Admiral Sir foundered after being set on fire by shells

the Germans said they had sunk, was badly damaged, and it is possible that it is the warship which was reported today crew survived, not even Rear Admiral

Rear Admiral Cradock was in charge of the British fleet in Mexican waters at that she did not intend to extend her holdthe time the American marines occupied ings in the islands of the Pacific that Vera Cruz. He was 52 years old.

Sir Christopher had a distinguished record and received many honors and deco-1891 he served in the British army, and Head Beaten with Automobile also saw service in China in 1900. His Hammer, Throat Cut, and Corpse gallantry at Taku earned him promotion to a captaincy.

> mmander of the king's yacht. He served as aid-de-camp to the king in 1909, and ern theater of the war have been reduced ecame a rear admiral in 1910.

British Steamers Seized. The British steamer Italia of the Anchor ne, bound from New York to Mediterranean ports, has been detained at Gibraltar. The authorities there state that the

Italia has contraband of war aboard. The Exchange Telegraph company has nt saving that the Turks have selzed the British steamers Assiout and City of Khirs at Smyrna.

German Mines Wreck Own Ships COPENHAGEN, via London, Nov. 6.-A large German steamer has been blown up south of the Danish island of Langland in the Great Belt, by a mine sai to have been placed by the Germans. A umber of the crew were lost. During the past fortnight two large Berman trawlers and one German

teamer have been destroyed in this re

CECILIE REACHES BOSTON the United States navy, the North Gereamed into this port late today after a An agreement during the day was ar-

ranged in the federal court here post-

poning a hearing on the principal suit

against the steamship company until Nov. 20 It had been set for today.

Kaiser Is Driven from Orient After Long Struggle.

REVENGE FOR JAPAN

TOKIO, Nov. 7, 10 a. m .- It is officially announced that the German fortress of

ese and British forces. The announcement states that the first step in bringing about the surrender of the infantry charged and occupied the middle fort of the line of defense. In this

Releases Allied Fleet.

The greatest advan.age which will come to the allies by the fall of Tsing-Tau will be the release of the fleets now before that stronghold. They will be freed to take part in naval activity in other seas.

of these vessels will be followed by an active campaign to drive the German cruisers which have been raiding shipping in all parts of the world from the high action will be against the Germans now mouth was sunk, the cruiser Good Hope off the west coast of South America or set afire, and the cruiser Glasgow par- the Karlsruhe and other raiders in the Indian ocean.

Ends Picturesque Struggle. The fall of Tsing-Tau ends the most picturesque of the minor phases of the

continents and in many of the islands of the seas, where colonies of the warring nations were planted, combats of more or cession on the south side of the Shan going on since late in August a reduced scale of war that from all accounts has duplicated nearly all the features of those battles in Europe that have resulted in

the capture of fortified position Ousts Germany from Asia. The capture of Tsing-Tau loses to Germany her last foot of possessions on the Asiatic mainland, as well as her last strategic position outside of the German

empire in Europe.

For nearly three months the little Ger man garrison, amounting to about 7,000 men and nearly wholly con servists who were living or doing business in China, has held out against the of certain British detachments of both white and Indian troops that found them-Lima, Peru, says that the Glasgow has selves in China at the outbreak of the war.

What the losses of the garris

been are not known, but the official Japanese and British reports have indicated It was on Aug. 15 that Japan threw

herself into the European war as an ally Germany withdraw or intern all German warships in Asiatic waters and relinquish possession of Kiau-Chau. In the statewere purely military and did not contemplate the retention of one foot of ground on Chinese territory and later affirmed might fall into her possession during the campaign.

Jap Ultimatum Ignored. Her demands ignored, when the ulti-

matum expired a week later, Japan proeeded cautiously with plans to seize the German settlement on the Chinese main-

to a scale of some 200 square miles, as compared with the whole continent of Europe, but on that account they have been all other accompaniments of modern warfare have figured in both the Japanese and German operations.

The strength of the attacking force as compared with the little garrison of some 7,000 men and the few German vessels at at the beginning of the campaign it was taken for granted the German po soon would fall.

Defenders Proved Valiant.

The surprise was that so small a force was able to hold out so long and inflict a considerable loss both to the land and naval forces of the allies. Reports from that the allies' loss around Klau-Chau has been upwards of 8,000 men and sev-

The details of the movements have been cret, but the first general operation undertaken by the Japanese was the sweeping of the waters around Klaulaid. In this connection a hundred Japanese women shell divers offered their services, thinking that they, unseen by the Japanese law prohibited the employment of women in warlike operations. During the mine sweeping car

onal belongings of the Prince of Wales in his rooms at Oxford were this week and realized \$75,000. The prince consted the auction himself, which was eld in the rooms of his royal highness. Among the bidders was one of the Roth-

Tau into the province of Shan Tung. This was done under violent prot from the Chinese government, which held that it was a violation of the integrity of the Chinese republic, but the Japanese went shead with their opera

The number of the expeditionary force has never been officially divulged, but it is said to have been upward of 30,00 men. A British detachment consistir of some 800 South Wales borderers an 400 Indian Sikhs, under command of Brig. Gen. Nathaniel W. Bernardiston ler of the North China forces was at their head, and is said to have formed a part of the center of the Japanese line in the investment of Tsing-Tat

Fighting continued from the middle of September intermittently until the fall of the fortress today. During this period both the German and the Japanese warships and aeroplanes engaged in the bombardment of each other's positions. On one of the most severe of these engagements, on Oct. 1. it was announced that the Japanese loss was 1,700 killed and 800 wounded. It was then reported that the Japanese would await the arrival of siege uns before continuing operations. At various times German losses were reported up to a score or more.

Japanese Lose a Cruiser. On the night of Oct. 17 occurred the most serious of the Japanese naval losses when the cruiser Takachiho was blown

up by the German torpedo boat S-90. It was reported on Oct. 23 that the Japanese had finally installed their siege guns under cover on Prince Henry moun tain and other hills near the town. The German fortresses included three lines of skirts, appears to have been evacuated some time ago and the garrison concentrated in Forts Moltke and Bismarck and litis, which occupy commanding posttions on the range of precipitous hills that circle the harbor city. The Germans also had five forts exclusively for shore

The heights back of the city are pene trated only by the railway line, and it is probably through this path that the allies proceeded into Tsing-Tau, once the defending fortresses had been silenced.

Pledged Never to Surrender. An interesting document in connect with the fall of Tsing-Tau is the proclamation which the German governor posted on Aug. 22. In this he said:

"Never shall we surrender the smallest bit of ground over which the German flag is flying. From this place, where we, with love and success, have endeavored during the last seventeen years to shape a little Germany across the seas, w shall not retreat. If the enemy wants Tsing-Tau he must come and take it."

taking it the Japanese have again had revenge for certain phases of their war with China twenty years ago. Victorious, she was forced, at the instigation of Germany, to give up Port Arthur-her main fruit of victory-which eventually

Ten years later-in 1904-5-Japan fought Russia, and again took Port Arthur. Now after another interval of ten years, in association with British forces, Japan has selzed the German possession of Kiau-Chau and wiped out a score which had been a thorn in its side for two decades.

BRITAIN WILL CONFISCATE COPPER SENT TO GERMANY

but Government Will Pay th Exporters.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Information is in the possession of the British governmen it is said, which proves that large ship- war or in Egypt. Experience has shown ments of copper, rubber, and other con modities are passing through Italian ports on their way to Germany

In New York large purchases of copper are being made by representatives of houses in Rotterdam, Amsterdam, and Copenhagen, who, it is stated, are work

The British government is determined that it will use every legitimate means to prevent copper reaching Germany where it is being made into ammunition for use against the British forces. Great steamers, which are carrying copper to discharged. The steamers are promptly

The British government maintains ther is no alternative left it but to stop this alleged contraband trade in copper with Germany through Italy.

With a few possible exceptions American exporters do not suffer, as they have been paid already, but the British government, not wishing to be unreasonable in any way, is prepared, so far as concerns shipments made before Oct. 20, wher copper was transferred from the conditional to the actual contraband list, to arrange for the purchase of copper which

CROWN PRINCE OF SERVIA ASSASSINATION AID, CLAIM

Russian Minister at Belgrade Also Charged with Being Party to Murder of Franz Ferdinand.

BERLIN, Nov. 6 .- Among the statements issued officially to the press in Berlin today was the following: "The Vienna correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung, giving details of the situation in Servia previous to the assassination of the Austrian heir presumptive, says that the crown prince of Servia, a number of high Servian officials, and the late M Hartwig, Russian minister at Belgrade were parties to the conspiracy for the assassination of the heir to the Austrian

YSER WAS CÆSAR'S NEMESIS. Legions of Ancient Ruler Were Checked on This. River - German Defeat Recalls History.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6-Official dis patches to the Belgian legation here of the German failure to cross the Yser caused legation officials to recall that furniture." Casar suffered on the same grounds.

"The meadows of the Yser," a Belgian U. S. TARS NOT IN TURKEY? says that advices received there from cial said today, " constitute the ancient

Cæsar were checked. the people that a legend says a tree still

PRIEST'S DECREE **MENACE TO ASIA**

Mohammedanism Becomes Factor in Great Strife Turks Move on Egypt.

BERLIN. Nov. 6 .- According to in ormation given out in official quarters today to the press, the sheik-ul-Islam nammedanism in Turkey, has issued a decree in Constantinople saying that in the fighting with Russia, England, and France the duty of every Mussulman is

This decree has been spread throughou the Mohammedan world and announced

to the pilgrims at Mecca. The advance of Turkish troops in th nai peninsula in the direction of Egypt is reported here from Switzerland. The Turkish army operating against Egypt is said to number 250,000 men. This news was given officially to the press here

Afghans to Indian Border. report received here from Constan tinople says that the ameer of Afghanistan has sent an army of 170,000 men, with 135 guns, to the Indian frontier.

The railroad from Herat to Kushk has A number of Indian border tribes have ned the Afghans. British officials on the border have been

have been killed. Turks Hit British Warship. CONSTANTINOPLE, via Sofia and London, Nov. 6.—According to a Turkish official announcement, one of the British warships bombarding the Dardanelles was struck by a shot from one of the forts and an explosion on board resulted

A British steamer, it is also stated, has een sunk off Alvali, Asia Minor, after the crew and cargo had been put ashore Turks Bombard Russ Port. AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 6.— The Vossische Zeitung has published s patch from Sofia, Bulgaria, saying that

Batum, on the east shore of the Black sea. Greece Annexes Epirus. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Saloniki says that Ozographos, the former governor of that

the Epirotes informing them of the an-It is not believed here that Turkey's entrance into the field of combat will greatly affect the Russian campaign three army corps in the Russian Cau-

service elsewhere in the war. The Turkish town of Van (140 miles s being besieged by a detachment of Armenians who are aiding the Russians. The town has a large arsenal. Another Armenian detachment is operating in the

rear of the Turkish army. Russia is reported successfully to have invaded Armenia with four army corps and the Turkish forces in that district are said to be much weaker than they have been for some weeks. Russian Shipments Via Italy to Be Taken, the Turkish border and the fighting is

> from 100 to 160 miles. Battle Results Guesswork Only a vague picture can be formed of

that both sides will for days claim the first victories as their respective troops clash near the borders.

Through German sources emanates the eport that the Turks have bombarded successfully " the Russian fortified seaport of Batum on the Black sea.

England's warfare against Turkey is Turkey invades Egypt. Such a move the allies hope will prove the final straw to induce Italy to embark its fortunes with the entente powers, for the reason that of borax and 2,920 pounds of boracle acid such an invasion would be a direct menace for hospitals. Harry R. Gibbons of 600 to Italy's newly won African possessions.

TURKS TO PROTECT JEWS?

New York, Nov. 6 .- The safety of Jews in Turkey has twice been the subject of American Radiator company representation made to the porte by Ger- United States Gypsum com many, according to a statement given out here tonight by Count von Bernstorff, Wicker Park Woman's club. German ambassador to the United States. Albert B. Dick..... The statement said:

government warmly recommended to Young Friends' Associate Turkey the protection of Jews of whatver nationality. Recently, prior to the threak of the war, this recommenda-

tion was renewed. "It had been feared that the numerous Jews in Turkey would, in case of war be endangered, not only on account of their religion, but also for their non-Turkish nationality. Many Jews who have resided in Turkey for years are not,

up to this day, Ottoman citizens. It is, therefore, reassuring to learn that Germany has warmly recommende to Turkey the protection of all Jews, ir-

ctive of nationality."

Sultan's Men Plunder Stores. Merchandise of every conceivable value is being seized by officers of the Ottomar ernment in cities of Syria under the ording to reports from missionarie

eign missions of the Presbyterian church. "Under the order of mobilization," the board states, "unwilling conscripts are quired to bring with him from his home

"The local officials have turned th orders to commandeer horses, mules, food, and fodder into a most wicked and unbridled system of plunder. They have entered the shops at Beirut at all hours of the night and day and have seized not only flour and articles of food but dry goods, clothing, household utensils, silk stockings by the gross, foreign made shoes for women, and expensive sets of

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.-Early to- Berlin say that up to last Sunday the Gerprovince of Menaple, where the legions of day the navy department had no confir- man concentration camps and hospitals mation of the reported landing of troops held the following prisoners: French, from the armored cruiser North Carolina 3,188 officers and 188,618 men; Russians. for protection of Beirut. They said, how- 3,121 officers and 186,779 men; Belgians, line carried no marines.

HOLY WAR IS ON; Clear Belgium of Armies, G. Bernard Shaw Urges U. S.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The Nation today prints an open letter to the president of the United States from G. Bernard Shaw

tral powers to confer with the United states of America for the purpose of re juesting Great Britain, France, and Ger many to withdraw from the soil of Bel gium and fight out their quarrel on their

"However the sympathies of the neu tral states may be divided, and whatever points now at issue between the bellig-erent powers may be doubtful, there is one point on which there can be neither di-vision nor doubt, and that is that the beligerent armies have no right to be in selgium, much less to fight in Belgium and to involve the innocent inhabitants of that country in their reciprocal slaugh-

Justifies His Appeal.

"Will you not question my right to a fress this petition to you? You are the official head of the nation that is beyond all question or comparison the chief of the neutral powers, marked out from al the rest by its commanding magnitude, by its modern democratic constitution, and by its freedom from the complication of narchy and its traditions, which have led Europe into the quaint absurdity of war waged formally between a Germi kaiser, a German czar, a German king of the Belgians, a German king of Englar a German emperor of Austria, and a gentleman who shares with you the di tion of not being related to any of them and is therefore desirable monas one President Poincare of the French

I make this petition on its merits with out claiming any representative char acter except such as attaches to me as a human being. We are not a prayerful nation, but to you it will be clear that even the strongest power or even an allied roup of powers can have its position mpletely changed by an expres

blic opinion from the rest of the world Points Out a War Cause.

"In your clear western atmosphere a your peculiarly responsible position as ou, when the European situation became reatening three months ago, must have been acutely aware of the fact to which Europe was so fatally blindthat the simple solution of the difficulty British entente placed Germany was fo the German emperor to leave his wester frontier under the safeguard of the neigh-Turkish cruisers have successfully bombarded the Russian fortified seaport of rliness and good faith of the America British-French democracy and then to await quite calmly any action that Russia might take against his country on the

> "Had he done so we could not have a tacked him from behind, and had France made such an attack-and it is only in the extremist degree probable that French public opinion would have permitted such a hazardous and unjustifiable adventurewould at the worst have confronted with the fullest sympathy of Great Britain and the United States, and at best with their active assistance.

"Unhappily, German kings do no democracy to interfere in their foreign southeast of Erzerum, Turkish Armenia) policy, do not believe in neighborliness

Pleads for U. S. Action. "Not for a moment do I suggest tha on behalf of either alliance or enten

rity of his neighbors, and diplomatists of Europe never thought of that easy and right policy and could not suggest any substitute for it, with the hideous result which is before you.

"Now that this mischief has been done and two European thunder cloude have

and two European thunder clouds has met and are discharging their lightning it is not for me to meddle with the que-tion of whether the United States shoul take sides in the warfare, as far as it con

cerns the belligerents alone, but I maplead for a perfectly innocent neutro

in horrible manner by the belligerents

to its aid the powers of the entente al

"I grant that Belgium in its extreme peril made only one mistake. It called

instead of calling on the whole world of

and it is hard to see how you could in

eyes dumbly towards you whi

million soldiers?

nor have disregarded that call, but it

it the red ruin in its villages, its heaps of

slain, its monuments and treasures bein

hurled down by friends and enemies alike

than if Belgium had asked you to send

are you any the less bound to speak

we know you can find reasons for tha on behalf of Belgium that as much of th world as is still at peace is waiting for a "No other question need be prejudice

You can leave every question between the belligerents fully open, and yet in the common interest of the world ask Germany to clear out of Belgium into Franc es the channel into England if it can, back home if it can force no other passage, but at all events out of Belgium A like request would of course be ad-

resped to Great Britain and France. "We talk to you of Louvain and Reim in hope of enlisting you on our side or prejudicing you against the Germans, forgetting how sorely you must be tempte o say as you look on at what we are do resented by the library of Louvain athedral of Reims, have not got us be yond this, in God's name let them perish.

Tells People's Situation nest Belgians whom I have seen nurs ing their wounds and whom I recog t a glance as plain men, innocent of all arms and their business to destroy and

" I am thinking of authentic news the o papers dare publish. We cannot a yond the range of our guns, the roar of shrapne ideafens us, the black st howitzers blinds us, and what these do to our bodily senses, our passions do to r imaginations for justice. We mus do as medieval cities did. call in a strang er. You are not altogether that to us, bu you can look at all of us impartially, an racy. That is why I appeal to you."

ask State Department to Request

Shipments Halted.

this country.

held in Chicago.

Lifting of Restrictions-German

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6 .- [Special.]

United States government in the interests

of the American flour trade with Holland

was made to Acting Secretary of State

Lansing this afternoon by a committee

representing the Millers' National fed-

eration, an organization which is said to

embrace the principal flour producers in

The delegation of flour men, which was

headed by Mark N. Mennel of Toledo, O.,

lusband of Chicago, secretary, was au-

thorized to take up the question with the

state department by a meeting recently

Their complaint is against the action

of the Netherlands government, which,

eeking to guard against the shipment o

The flour men want the United States

prevents American exporters here from

Kaiser Rewards Gun Captors.

Students to Help Belgians.

et order has promised a rewart

dealing with their usual customers.

president of the federation, and A. P.

RED CROSS DIRECTOR SAILS **GRAIN MEN URGE PROTEST** TO HOLLAND ON EXPORTS ABROAD FOR ROCKEFELLER

Ernest P. Bicknell Will Determine Best Method of Saving Cold and

Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of Chicago, sails today for Europe to investigate for the Rockefeller Foundation the best means of saving the starving and what is happening in this theater of the freezing women and children and the wounded men of the warring nations. In a letter to Director John J. O'Connor of Chicago Mr. Bicknell promises first hand information of actual conditions at the

scene of greatest suffering. The American Red Cross already has placed large orders for chloroform, ether gauze, lodine, and other drugs, and has still naval and is likely so to remain until established a large warehouse at the

Bush Terminals, Brooklyn. The Thorkildsen-Mather company yes terday gave the Red Cross 2,500 pounds South Canal street has given boxes in

as a result of British representations which to ship goods. foodstuffs to Germany, has established a Charles R. Crane\$2,50 virtual monopoly in the flour trade in Holland. to request the Holland government to dis-

"Some time ago the German imperial G. A. Soden of Clear Creek, near Mc Nabb. Ill. rinity church, Wheaton, Ill.

\$70,268,50 Milward Adams contributed \$50 and James H. Milne \$10 to the Belgian Red

CRACOW SHUT TO REFUGEES;

RUSSIAN ATTACK IS FEARED.

Action Is Prelude to Evacuation of City by Noncombatants in View of Expected Advance by Enemy.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] VIENNA, via Rome, Nov. 6 .- The military authorities of Cracow are forbidding the entry of refugees from Galicia. This prohibition is a prelude to the evacuation the expected approach of the Russians.

The courts here are being overworked in trying persons who are accused of violating the government's orders forbidding the dissemination of alarming news. Most of the arrests are the rest of reports of police spies. The judges are severe and convictions are inevitable.

430,000 IN GERMAN PRISONS French and Russian Captives Pre dominate_Many Officers Among Those Detained.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Amsterdam stands there which is said to be the last eve, that if any forces had been landed one to which Casar tied his horse, have they were blue jackets, as the North Caro officers and 15,730 men. These figures do not include prisoners not encamped.

RUSSIANS CLAIM GREAT VICTORY

Czar's Army Takes Jaroslau in Galicia; Enemy Defeated Decisively.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-That the Ru rmies have won their greatest victory nce the beginning of the war by decisively defeating the Austrians before Jaoslau in Galicia and capturing the city is the claim made by Grand Duke Nich-olas, commander in chief of the Russian forces in the field, in a telegram to Ear Belgium says nothing, but only turns its

given out as follows: "Following our su Vistula, a complete victory has just been gained by our troops along the whole of the front in Galicia. Our strategical what is incontestably the greatest suc

ning of the war. "I am most confident of the speedy and entire accomplishment of our comi task, persuaded as I am that decisive vic tory will be gained by the allied armies

Austrian Resistance Broken. PETROGRAD, Nov. 6 .- The Russians Jaroslau and have taken 5,000 Austrian prisoners and much war material, according to a telegram received here today from Lemberg. Jaroslau is seventeen miles northwest of the Austrian fortress

Military reports given out in Let et forth that during the past few days the Austrians have been attacking fufire has been particularly severe, at leads to the impression that they have been making their last supreme e Nevertheless, the Russians have repulse the enemy vigorously and have brok his desperate resistance. At the presen tim the Austrians are retreating alon

Austrians Attack Desperately. nonading could be heard for a great distance. Enormous forces of Austrians red to prevent the Russians from crossing the San at a point near Mo yrsek, but the Russians held their i sitions in spite of this resistance.

rted here that Austrian artillery has destroyed the château on the property of Prince Czartorysky, near Lezajsk, on the Sah. Presumably the raluable historical library in the châtea was destroyed.

Germans Repulsed in North. The Russians have driven the German back to their border in the north a forced their center to retire from th Vistul ato the Warthe river.

Wirballen is the only obstacle to a ger eral advance of the whole Russian from into East Prussia. The Germans, it is declared, soon will be forced to evacuate being threatened by a flanking movement of the Russians. The backward move nent of the remainder of the German lin left this point without sufficient support have to be another big battle on th Warthe before the armies of Em

Nicholas can seriously threaten Silesia. France Informed of Victory. PARIS. Nov. 6.-Grand Duke Nicholas

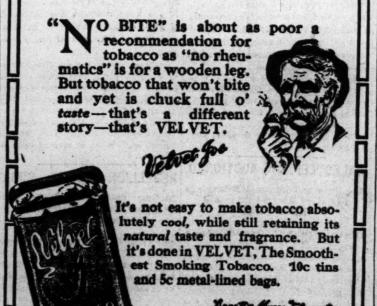
commander in chief of the Russian forces Joffre, commander in chief of the French forces, saying the Russians have gained in Galicia their greatest victory since the beginning of the war. Germany Denies Decisive Events.

BERLIN, Nov. 6 .- News given out officially for the press today says the clash praised their philanthropic treatment by n Poland, which has been expected for several days, has not yet developed. One reason is that the condition of the roads makes rapid movements impossible. The rovement in this regard, No exact information as to the position

of the Teutonic allies is available. The orce, a condition the allies are seeking to overcome by advantages in position. Farther to the south the Austrians con finue to harass the enemy. No day passes eccording to this information, given out n Berlin, without a report of the capture of 1,000 or more prisoners

LATINS AIDING GERMANS? Victory of Kaiser's Squadron Leads continue the monopoly in so far as it Britons to Suspect Secret Means of Communication.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.-The re markable recent mobilization of the German ships off the South American coast with such disastrous results to the smaller English squadron, has strengthened the belief of British embassy officials here that some secret means of communi-cation extends into South America, and Champaign, Ill., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—The University of Illinois faculty and students met oday and decided to help the Belgian refugees t Cambridge, England, by sending a load of lothing and other necessities. that the German ships operating in south ern waters may have been receiving sup plies from somewhere on the Pacific coas of the southern continent.



American Commission Feeds

Brussels by the American commiss he relief of Belgium already are supply

ome time tonight loaded with 2,000 tons of wheat, rice, peas, beans, and flour, and it is expected that the Dutch steamer rellus will leave tomorrow with 1,700 tons

Tells of Belief Work. Herbert Clark Hoover, chairman of th following telegram from Capt. T. F.

"Langhorne, Wyman & Bell (Morr M. Langhorne, secretary of the Amer can legation to the Netherlands and Lux emburg; E. B. Wyman, member of the relief commission, and Edward Bell, secand secretary of the American embass; issued. Those persons who are able to pay are being charged 5 cents for the ays that rich and poor stand in line for these meals as it is the only way they car

"They state that very complete plan have been entered into by the central upplies throughout all Belgium. The ountry has been divided into provinces. The future now looks less terrible." each province handling its own distribu-

BRITONS NOW IN GERMANY DETAINED IN RETALIATION overnment Orders Englishmen of Military Age Held Because of British Action Against Teutons.

BERLIN. Nov. 6.-The following an coment was given to the press to-

ay from official sources: "Germany's warning of retaliation h ass German subjects between the ager England were not treated differently be fore Nov. 5 has been unanswered by the British government. Therefore the Gernan government has ordered the deten tion of all British of similar ages who

re residing in Germany "This measure is not only for Englis British colonials unless Germans living This measure also orders the detention of inactive officers who are more than 55 years of age. The detained will live quietly in a detention camp ten kild neters from Berlin, near Spandau. 'All other Britishers who are left free after this measure has been ent

be required to register twice daily at the

nitted to leave that immediate police su-FINDS AUSTRIANS TREAT **ALLIED PRISONERS FAIRLY.**

Nelson O'Shaughnessy Said to Have Made Favorable Report in Vienna After Visit to Quarters,

INT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. VIENNA, via Rome, Nov. 6.-Nelso Shaughnessy, special envoy of the state instructed by the American embassy here visit the English and French civilian risoners interned in lower Austria and He says these prisoners make no comhotels and provide their own meals. If they are destitute they are boarded and lodged at government expense and per-

Mr. O'Shaughnessy also visited the Russian wounded in these sections and the hospital doctors and nurses

266 MEN SANK WITH YORCK German Vessel Which Hit North Sea Mine Lost Many-384 Res-

cued by Another Ship. BERLIN, Nov. 6, via The Hague and don.-A report reaching here from Wilhelmshaven shows that 266 men are missing from the crew of the German cruiser Yorck, which was sunk recently off the North sea coast of Germany as a result of accidental contact with a German mine. Three hundred and eightyfour members of the crew, including the commander and the first officer, were

Big German Guns Tried in 1893. THE HAGUE, Nov. 6.—The famous German forty-two centimeter gun, which has been reported as a modern invention, appears to have been described in the German magazine Prometheus in 1893. The article at the time gave the weight of the gun and the velocity and effects of the shots, and this information was extensively quoted in scientific magazines issued during the same year.



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GERMAN FORCES 400,000 Daily in Brussels START RETREAT FROM THE YSER? Calms Fears of People.

Belgians Push Ahead and Battle Proves Costly to Both Armies.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Nov. 6.-The Ger parently have abandoned their efforts to cross the Yser river.

Belgian troops now occupy both hanks of the stream, and the kaiser's troops, which are said to be under his pe eastward toward Bruges. This retreat is being prote

des. The Germans still have quiet firing guns in front of the Beigian atvance, and numerous cannon, including all calibers, have been placed inland facing the coast, on a line from kerks to Zeebruggee, to prevent the landng of a force from the North sea.

Fighting Costly to Both Sides. The heaviest and costliest fighting of the last few days has been on the Year and in the vicinity of Througut and Ros-

That the Germans appear to ring for a retreat in Belgium is indicated in a message from Amsterdam which says that refugees arriving at Ro sendaal assert that not a single Germe officer slept in Antwerp last night all of them being housed in the forts. The message adds that a proclama issued at Antwerp yesterday three

streets after 9 o'clock at night. cludes, " have been mounted at the raftway station and the impression prevails that the Germans fear their oc

German Attack Lacks Speed.

Coinciding with the retreat rumor the

'The enemy's attack has decree rigor and the process of pressing the The advance has been most marked to the south of Dixmude and toward Ghele That the Germans are putting up rave resistance before the onsla

'To the north the fighting co eports our offensive was pro he region to the south and east of Tpre "In the region of Arras and from Arras to the Oise several German at "In the region of the Aisne we have ctaken, to the east of Vailly, the village

" In the Argonne, the enemy keepe at acking violently, but without result GERMANS RETURN TO HOMES. he east of Verdun we have capture Hundreds Interned in France Flock to Native Country Daily

Via Switzerland. BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 6 .- Five who had been interned in France and wh are now being repatriated arrived here

there are in France about 25,000 Germans Every day, however, sees this number reduced by from 600 to 1,000 persons. These pass through Switzerland by train n their way home.

NEW U. S. NEUTRAL PLEDGE. President Wilson Signs Proclams tion Concerning Turko-British Conflict.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.-Presiden Wilson today signed a proclamation de-claring the neutrality of the United dorff Rantzau, has issued a state States in the conflict between Great Britain and Turkey. It is t's same as those German crown prince and Prince Albe issued to cover the condicts between the other belligerents.

URGES U. S. MANUFACTURERS TO SEND GOODS TO ASIA

Some uneasiness is felt here by Bel

lies would be seized by the military au

norities. They are afraid that this will

stop the shipment of supplies. I have

sasured them that the supplies would come regardless of these unfounded sup-

" Whitlock (Brand Whitlock, America

ninister to Belgium) is personally su-ervising and compiling the detailed re-

That all emergencies are being fore

stalled is evident from a note issued by

the central committee in Belgium,

who will see that the shipment of food

supplies arrives intact, and who must b

formed of any infraction by the Ger

man troops of the guarantees given by

Field Marshal Baron von Der Goltz, mili-

ary governor of the occupied portion of

Dr. Ernest Solvay, the famous Belgian

the American ambassador at London for

their immense service to our po

mist, has expressed warm thanks to American minister to Belgium and

gians as the result of quota

Expert Says Orientals Lead in Business Morality, but Want to See Before They Buy.

"America might increase its sales to Asia and Australia immensely if demontrations on the ground were adopted a the sales method and credit were exten ed to the orient as the respond those peoples merita," said M. S. Hill, for eighteen years a manufacturers' repre ore the Executives olub yesterday in the

of goods annually without any local sales force. We send them \$40,000,000 worth of uld increase our sales to them to \$100. tured as thy should be. American goods all manufactured products. We have only the allies is borne out in the Paris offgoods superior or worth while purchasing American machines are in the lead. Un-

the foreign buyers will never know it. long credit to the foreign market. This s America's opportunity. My long exience in Asiatic countries leads me to place China and Australia even ahead of

> German Version of Fighting.
> The German version of the fighting is ne the German headquarters report.

of Soupir, which was lost the other an

southwest of Ypres has made good progand in the Argonne region we have gained

"Our offensive to the northwest an

tions southeast of St. Mihiel and have in flicted heavy losses on the French."

GERMAN ROYALTIES UNHUST? Minister to Denmark Denies Bithe Crown Prince or Prince Albert

Has Been Wounded. LONDON, Nov. 6.-According to a Contral News dispatch from Copenhagen, the German minister there, Count von Brookthat both are in the best possible health

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on, Roses in all colors and lengths of stem, American Beauties, Orchids and Gardenias, ranging in price from 10c a bunch to 25c, 50c and \$6.00 per dozen respectively. Corsage bouquets of Sweet Peas, Roses,

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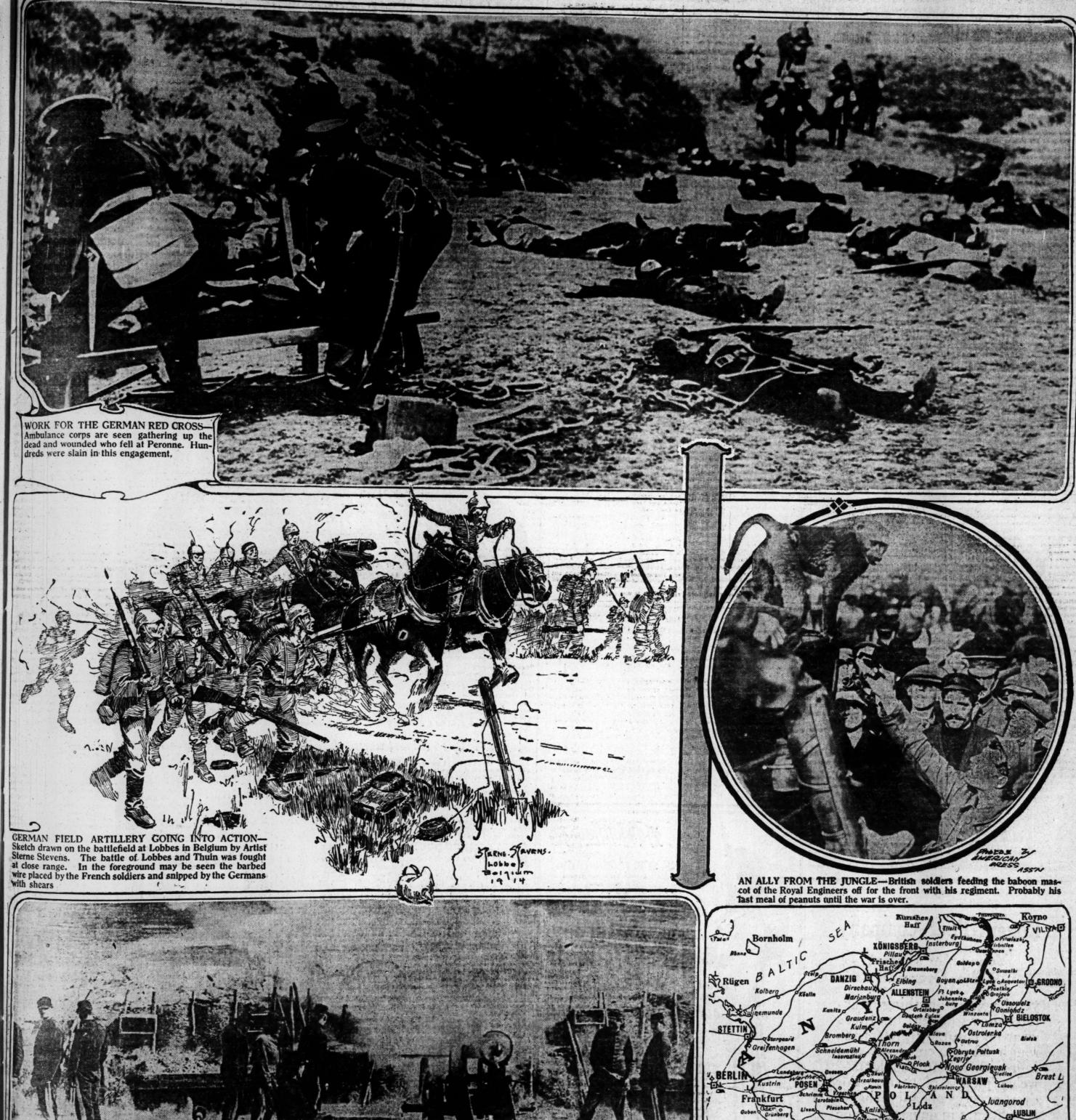
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rist on St.

Scenes from the European Battle Lines.



PRENCH ARTILLERY IN ACTION—This picture, which was taken in a trench near Arras, gives an idea of the great distance at which modern battles are waged. The driven from the San river. Germans in Poland have been forced back to the shells from this gun were dropped miles away. The gunners had not sighted a single German soldier.



BATTLE LINE IN THE EAST-Russians continue to report successes in East'

TO URGE BETTER ARMY AND NAVY

Garrison and Daniels Will Ask for More Submarines and Soldiers.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6 .- Both See will lay before congress in their annual reports soon the lessons which they be lieve the army and navy of the United

departments in the annual estimates already filed with the appropriation comheads will discuss in great detail the best methods of obtaining a mobile and adequate army and powerful and efficient

Secretary Garrison will endeavor to concentrate the attention of congress and the country on the necessity for a definite national military policy, extending over a period of years. Secretary Daniels will recommend two battleships, but probably will ask congress to give the navy authority, as it did last year, to expend a lump sum for submarines with-

Submarines in Limelight. The spectacular raids of submarine tion to the fact that last year congres appropriated an aggregate of more than \$4,000,000 for the building of submarines,

be a seagoing vessel, practically twice the size of those used in coast patrol. narine, according to the explanation made by naval officers at the time to congress, will be the largest and most powerful in the world, able to accompany the fleet everywhere.

make only comparatively short voyages from their bases, and the great cruise submarine planned by American naval officers, bids for which are soon to be up with an expectant eye, like a person opened, will eclipse anything of the kind in a daze who would welcome a reassur

seen in the present war Daniels will ask for money enough to going type, and the usual number-seven smaller submarines for coast and harbor defense.

Warship Plan Unchanged.

most attention, the naval strategists, with whom Secretary Daniels is conferring in the preparation of his annual report, do not believe there should be any change in the plans set forth by the general board several years ago in the program of two battleships a year, and a proportionate number of auxiliaries and submarines. ever, that congress, with the importance of the submarine impressed on the world, will discuss the advisability of using the appropriation ordinarily made for a single battleship for the building of twentyeight new submarines. By sacrificing battleship the American navy could at one stroke step almost alongside England

Will Ask More Soldiers.

Secretary Garriso will urge congress army. Without making any specific recsatisfied himself as to this necessity after a careful study of the needs of the garisons at Hawaii, the Canal Zone, and the

will be applied particularly to recruiting had been on the police department less several more infantry regiments, to increasing the number of field artillery guns and troops, and to increasing the Williams and his companions had been guns and troops, and to increasing the coast artillery forces. Also the largest part of the funds undoubtedly will be devoted to organizing an efficient reserve corps.

Williams and his companions had been ment closed their doors. Thursday the quarantine was lifted. Twenty-four hours later drinking in Goldman Brothers' saloon at 600 North State street. After leaving the saloon Williams kicked in a front winders of Mr. and Mrs.

At the present time the United States has about 35,000 field troops available for this work, if all are concentrated. They are

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yet devoid of anything freak-

ish. For general business

wear he naturally prefers the

rough fabrics, cut loose and

full, with raglan shoulders-

we've plenty of them. For

dressier occasions, more shape-

ly coats are in demand; some

with very pointed lapels and

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U. S. WAR CHIEFS Louvain Gropes, as if Waking from Dream: Populace Dulled by Tragedy of Belgian City

of the railway stations at Louvain is a remaining. bit of ornamental garden, surrounded by a low fence of stone and iron. The length of the garden is perhaps 200 feet, the You find the desolated widow almost chic. width 150. On the side of it which commands the appailing stretch of desolation extending from the station straight Charles Geets' proud bronze of Sylvaan Invaders Leave Desolation Behind. van de Weyer.

That patriot and statesman was a ne tive of Louvain and one of the leade in the revolution of 1830, which established the independence of Belgium. He died full of years and honors in 1874. Today in effigy he surveys one of th saddest sights in Christendon

Scores of Houses Unroofed. The long Rue de la Station is bordered

by scores of houses which stand open-to the sky. Here and there a shattered door lies flat on the ground, giving evidence been asked for by either the war or navy of violent entry before the house was

> been only partial. The arrangements of one floor are quite intact and on a shelf in a bedroom you see an array of children's toys something woolly and comi cal, like a Teddy bear, and little railway cars of gaudy painted tin. Those trifle of the nursery are unscathed.

Further on are the gaunt ruins of ar ancient edifice. Only broken walls remain. Books of vellum, bronzes, carvings n stone all have vanished in a night.

The inheritance come down from a r te antiquity is no more; the toys of child stand unharmed on the shelf in the nursery. Some day the child will come home and will be pleased.

People Dulled by Tragedy. Sad-eyed people move along the wid

street, some listlessly, like persons who still walk in a dream, some with a fur tive eagerness, as if they were wishful to reach a destination in a town that and specified that one of these should seems to have no more share in the normal activities of life-a town without meeting places, without hours, without sims or business in the world; a town groping its way through ruins out of a dreadful nightmare: a town not asleep and yet not awake; a dumb, wondering town, fearful to take account of its own

A woman dressed in black passes. A little boy runs by her side. She looks

Women Accept Tragedy Calmly. One addresses to her a greeting French. She responds volubly. She is a uprising against the Germans. This boy by her side and this neat black dress she wears are all she has left in the world. not a tear, not a word of lamentation. tone that you realize is curious only when

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT you make yourself measure the extent of the tragic facts she is imparting—husband, house, belongings, all gone. Only this boy by her side and the black frock to the tragic facts she is imparting—husband, house, belongings, all gone. Only this boy by her side and the black frock to the tragic facts she is imparting—husband, the withered palms, the wisps of geraniums, the shining helmets that once covered devoted heads.

You begin to marvel at her tone. Level You bid her good-by and wander back through ruin, domestic and public, to the little garden in front of the railway sta-

Here orderly beds of geraniums and ver-These have been almost obliterated by he tramp of many feet and there are

Tall palms springing from vases sunk the garden. Great fronds have been brodecoration. The garden is now a grave. At the base of the statue of the patriot Van de Weyer a mound has been hastily and on the mound a small German flag has been planted. Fluttering beneath the patriot's monument, this token of the in- wail of a man crying. " Mutter! Mutter changed the course of the history he geant passes. helped to make.

Behind the monu ent are new made graves-roughly shaped mounds, unsodded, unseemly, but given a piteous tenderness by the hurried efforts to deco rate them. These are not single graves. but trenches in which lie many men. Already the exact number has been for-

lie here: an officer atanding near says no. not so many-perhaps 150. Another re marks. "I think about 175." Over each mound have been strewn

branches broken from the palms in the

huge vases. On smaller mounds, which give some evidence of individuality, are crosses fashioned from laths. On the upright piece of each cross hange a German helmet, its varnished outside and its metal ornaments still fresh and

Crosses Bear Brief Inscription. On the arms of the cross have been

HIER RUHT IN GOTT. and then the name of the soldier thus briefly com orated, together with the number of his company, regiment, and army corps.

For some of the graves the tired hands of nurses or the awkward ones of so: the verbenas that once made the place so fragrant and so bright. To others the geraniums that bordered the garden have wanly in the freshly turned sod. It is not so much the number of the dead

who lie sleeping in this little space that makes the heart ache; it is the pitifully extempore attempts to memorialize and consercrate their graves-the crosses of all.

Scenes Dull Sensibilities.

even more than ordinarily acute will fine himself passing without conscious emotion through many heavy days of the Belgium and France.

weary trains of wounded crawl, and the sight inflicts no pang any more. The anxious eyes of disheveled prisoners peer out from the doorways of freight cars, and your only thought may be, "Are spots where all the greensward has been there any English among them, I won-

lift your hat. That is all. The rumble ken off to serve more somber purposes of across a valley and you only speculate as

Hospital Scene of Pathos. Down the long, paved corridor French public school which has been vader seems a meager thing; yet it has Mutter!" over and over again. A ser-

the sergeant. That is all. There is other there. You are vaguely sorry. For the moment you cannot summ The mind ceases to react upon this multitude of impressions, miseries, anxieties, nains, deliriums. Often and often you think and talk of the common affairs of life—of letters from home, of what newspapers are saying, of a celebrity who was in the town the night before, of som Some German soldiers of the Louvain thing good to eat, or of a good place to porary. To obtain a better water supply, garrison say that 200 of their comrades sleep in prospect. You even laugh over it is thought advisable to move nearer

you are not ashamed to laugh. Observer Gripped by Tragedy. Suddenly, in an unguarded moment, the

seaning and the tragedy of it all grip ford valley insist there is no strike in a man. He sees a pale nurse bending ver a soldier who is trying for shame's they claim, when the Bache-Denman sake and for the woman's sake not to company abrogated their contract with moan as she strips the blackened band- the miners' union and attempted to operages away from his shattered arm. Or ate their mine No. 4 on an open shop basis nes upon these new made graves with the little crosses that the winds of that there will be no clash between the inter will so soon blow down. The man turns away from you. A sob

lutches his throat. In a rush of tears it all comes home to him-vivid, ruthless, terrible. He cannot see the graves engaged as truck gardeners, all the minhuddled around the patriot's statue in the station garden at Louvain. He has crossed frontiers and he is standing in sequestered villages with weeping women and with fatherless children who understand why mother cries.

Flowers Wither Over Graves. He brushes the vision away and again his eyes rest on the flag that flutters m the little mound and on the graves of them that sleep in the desolated city

of an alien land It was only a month ago that soldiers planted the palms and geraniums there. And now the autumn has withered them

YOUNG POLICEMAN KILLED BY ROWDY NIGHT ROUNDER. James Clements Licensed to Wed

Bullet from Weapon of Man Who Broke Saloon Glass Fatal to W. J. Rosenstratter.

Policeman William J. Rosenstratter of the Chicago avenue station, who was shot | couple eloped to South Bend and secured early yesterday by Charles Williams of 506 North State street, died at the Passa vant hospital last night at 10:30 o'clock Williams, Edward Carey of 1904 Indiana avenue, and Mrs. Bessie Fallon of 1921 he shot the policeman, but said he did ing amassed a fortune not know the reason.

Policeman Rosenstratter was 28 years One Dead in Barrington Epidemic. old and lived at 1002 Massasoit avenue If congress appropriates the funds they with his father, brothers, and sisters. He

saloon Williams kicked in a front win-The plans of the general staff demand dow. Policeman Rosenstratter, who was 600,000 trained men to repel invasion by a accompanied by Policeman Edward an army of any of the first class powers Baynes, both in citizen's clothes, was near and he tried to arrest Williams. Williams drew a revolver and fired one so assigned now, however, that only about shot, the bullet striking Policeman Rosone-fifth of this number could be used without abandoning other highly important work.

enstratter in the neck. Policeman Baynes wrested the revolver from Williams and called the ambulance.

GOES BACK TO EARLY LOVE COTTON POOL IS ASSURED. Girl Who Quarreled with Him and Married Another. Announces \$80,000,000 Has Been

Love's fires were rekindled for Aletta Berger and James Clements of Chicago and the result was that yesterday the a marriage license. The romance of the couple, it is stated, began in childhood days, but because of a lovers' quarrel their engagement was broken and she became the bride of another. Robert A.

Gabley, a ticket broker at 59 West Monommendations as to how many troops Indiana avenue, his companions, are beshould be added, the secretary will point ing held at Chicago avenue station. Wilproved unhappy and she obtained a diproved unhappy and she obtained a diout the importance of increasing the strength at the present time. He has shot the religious plut said he did not said to capt. Matthew Zimmer but said he did not said he did cago. The marriage is the result.

Three weeks ago an epidemic of diphtheric broke out in Barrington, Ill. In units of the

SECRETARY M'ADOO SAYS.

Raised-Attorney General Holds Fund Is Within the Law.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6 .- Secretary McAdoo announced today that \$80,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 which northern banks are to subscribe to the \$135,000,000 cotton fund, already has been raised and the re mainder is assured.

About the only obstacle to the success in violation of anti-trust laws. This was characterized tonight by Mr

McAdoo as "pure buncombe." Attorney General Gregory and Secrenight, and later it was reported that Mr. Gregory had upheld his subordinates in the opinion that the cotton loan plan could not be construed to be in violation Distrust of the lawfulness of the plan



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Two More Buildings Near Arkansas Mines Burned Before They Arrive. Contraband.

GRAND JURY CONVENES.

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. quiet village of Prairie Creek, the heart of the Hartford valley coal mining rethan they would have on parade at Fort Sheridan. Ill. The few miners and inhabitants left in the neighborhood looked on in idle curiosity as the soldiers took

The burning of two large stores at Hart. ford, three miles from Prairie Creek, early today, alleged to have been the work of strike sympathizers, was the final The loss was estimated at \$50,000

Charges Special Grand Jury. At Fort Smith little exchement attend when Judge Frank Youmans charge 'He is coming out of the ether." says the special grand jury called to inves tigate recent' disorders. About twenty witnesses were examined during the day's session. Tomorrow the jury will adjourn for a week, as federal officials of the district will be engaged next week in holding court at Texarkana, Ark. Maj. Nathaniel McClure, in command

of the troops, said tonight the present camp site at Prairie Creek was only There is salvation in that, and the Bache-Denman mine, the center of

> Insist There Is No Strike The miners and residents of the Hartthis territory. The tro It was the general prediction of minera strikers and soldiers, unless nonunion Of the 500 miners who struck scarcely s hundred remain here. These are mo

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Telegraphing from Am sterdam, the correspondent of Reuter's gram company says that Gen. Joost, for a commander in the Boer army, has enter

Furnishers

Plan Meetings to Condemn Exportation of

German and Irish citizens of Chicago will hold two large demonstrations Dec. I in Orchestra hall and the North Side Turner hall in condemnation of the ex-portation of contraband articles of war rom the United States to the belligerent

ngements for the meeting are Horace Brand, editor of the Illinois Staats ing: O. H. Hammell, Peter Ellert, H. identified with the movement are James Clarke, president of the United Irish ocieties of Chicago: James O'Donnell O'Donnell, Judge Joseph E. Ryan, Mich. ael Hartnett, Joseph Fogarty, Thomas P. Bonfield, and James L. Dwyer.

to urge the passage of laws for the pro-motion of peace by the prohibition of ex-portation from the United States of all British navy carry fifteen inch rifles, eight stop the supply of contraband will bring

Invitations to speak at the der berg of Harvard university. Congressman Vollmer of Davenport, Ia.; Senator George Chamberlain of Oregon, Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia, and James Laris now in New York.

\$1,500,000 FOR HEINZE HEIR Estata Has Face Value of \$10,000. 000, but Most of It Goes to Settle Claims.

New York, Nov. 6.-[Special.]-An estimate of \$10,000,000 as the value of the estate of F. Augustus Heinze was made today by a person conversant with his figure represents the face value of the asets of the estate, and that litigation and other claims will reduce the amount. It not believed that the net estate will amount to more than \$1,500,000, which will go to the infant son, F. Augustu

Robinson Case Goes to Jury The case of Orlando Robinson Sr. and lando Robinson Jr., on trial in Judge De court on a charge of swindling members o Forty-first Street Presbyterian church, to the Jury late yeaterday.

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U. S. NAVY TESTS DEADLIEST GUN

New 16 Inch Rifle Is Large est and Most Powerful Ever Designed.

SHOOTS FIFTEEN MILES

Washington, D. O., Nov. 6 .- The largest and most powerful naval gun ever designed has just been com rifle, which has been constructed at the Washington navy yard and is being put through tests at the Indian Head proving grounds on the Potomac below this

cess it will be adopted as the type of gun for the main battery of the three dreadnaughts authorized at the last see sion of congress. The largest weapon now used in the American navy are the fourteen inch guns carried by the dreadof them in four turrets.

have a range of fifteen miles and at least wice the penetrating power of the famous German howitzers which have played such havos with the modern fortifications of Belgium and France The howitzers are 16.5354 inch weapons

Urges Dirigible Model. New York, Nov. 6 .- [Special.]-A com plete plan for a war dirigible, built in this country and from American material as been completed by Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, veteran airman and constru A six foot scale model has been made and will be taken to Washington next week for a series of tests in the aerodynamical laboratory connected with

The new craft, as devised by Capi win, will be 137 feet long and twentyeight feet in diameter. Besides its own seven men and more than half a ton of explosives. It will be equipped with wire ess apparatus. Unlike Other Craft.

The name of the new type will be B 10," and while it is not a copy of any foreign type, the envelope resembles that of a Parseval and the car that of the Zodiac type. It will be nonrigid and the principal load will be carried at the center of gravity. This will permit the dropping of any quantity of explosive with

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CHICAGO LEADS WORLD IN FIGHT ON SOCIAL EVIL

uderman Nance in Geiger Report to Mayor on Vice conditions Abroad.

thas made such successful strides for rm in recent years."

This favorable verdict for Chicago beuse of its battle against the social evil returned yesterday by aldermen who sareturned yesterday by antermen who said abroad last summer to study the badding of the problem in European spitals. They were Ald. Willis O. Nance, call man of the health committee, who made the journey for this purpose alone, and Ald. Ellis Geiger, chairman of the le commission, whom Mayor Harterminals commission, whom Mayor Harses while investigating other subjects. Ald. Nance presented to the mayor the mult of his observations in a report aged also by Ald. Geiger. The condition was that Chicago has little to gam from foreign cities, that it is waging is own fight in a manner of which it an be proud, and that the fight must be entinued with renewed force.

Here Are Some of Findings. Here are some of the findings and commendations of the investigators:
The citizen who extols the methods of control in vogue in the large cities of Europe is, as a rule, not conversant with true conditions there. Chicago must not return to her

former policy of allowing houses of I fame to operate. The present policy of suppression must be actively carried out.

The city should at once arrange for

establishment of an industrial arm, where fallen women may be sent to receive medical attention, moral enlightenment, and industrial raining amid surroundings conducive b health and reformation. The municipality should encourage

a every way campaigns of moral and rgienic education and should exercise a stricter supervision over housitions, dance halls, and the are of the feeble minded and delin-Suppression must not be allowed to

enstitute oppression. Fines and repeated fines will avail little. The men should be given a new chance and a fresh start in life. At all times it must be remembered an ounce of prevention is worth a ound of cure." Means for the pretion of prostitution should be

y municipal officials generally Dr. Nance's Description.

given careful consideration and study

Nance's description of conditions in e different cities the Chicago party vised read as follows: prostitution has been abandoned and recent years the system of regulation are on the police lists. The number of as been done away with. Under the British law prostitution is not an offense, years, according to the police. ut public solicitation by women is illegal

"In Liverpool, a city of 800,000 people. A conservative estimate of the would probe of professional prostitutes would probe is no policy of repression has been followed ably be not far from 50,000. There is no or several years. Brothels have been law in France which prohibits prostitusince 1890. Supervision of the tion crais of the city is vested in a comittee of the city council known as the lice and medical control in Paris appears watch committee. When complaint is to have no same argument in its favoroncerning the character of a house

Police Raids Unknown.

Police raids are unknown. The keepthe suspected house is served with nons, and she is obliged to appear court the following morning when case is heard. The inmates may also summoned as witnesses. No direct sts are made and thereby the bondsen's graft is eliminated. If guilt is segregated district touch, a severe fine is imposed or a senace to a city institution in 'he country miles out may be imposed.

Twelve hundred disorderly women apprehended in Liverpool last year. e chief of police has been on the force the day far than in London."

It actions and orders are effective with
Glasgow was the last city

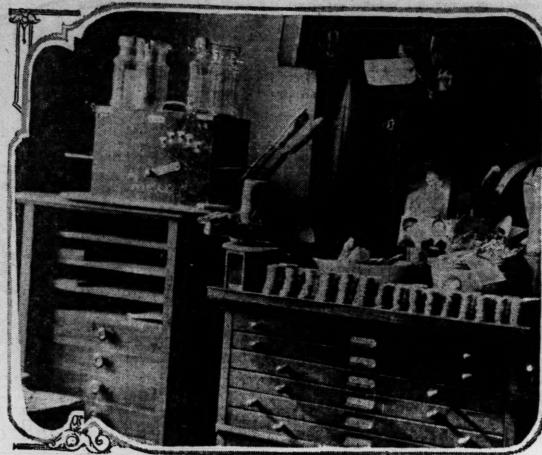
eemed to prevail. In Manchester the acting chief of poexpressed himself as fairly well satd with the present vice conditions, like in Liverpool, which were a devement, he assured me, over der the former system of 'regu-

No Segregation in London. lon, like other English cities, has sated district or recognized There is no so-called police or tary regulation. The policy of the cipal administration aims at supor at least repression. Street ons appear to be much less satisory than in either Liverpool of Man-

crowded thoroughfares in the busi-



Counterfeiters' Plant Seized by Secret Service Men.



at 610 Blue Island avenue and arrested Milthiades Sackos, a Greek, alleged to be the leaders of a gang of counterfeiters. Four additional members of the gang were arrested at various times during the last two weeks. They are Constantinos N. Trygonis, Nicholas and David Spanos, brothers, and Jose Gonzales, a Mexican Indian. The raid was led by Capt. Thomas I. Porter, head of the Chicago secret service office. Trygonis accompanied the federal

Secret service officials last evening raided a coffee house officials as a "stool." Sackos was playing cards with number of acquaintances when the federal men entered Parts of their counterfeiting plant were seized in Mil-waukee and brought to Chicago by Capt. Porter. Additional counterfeiting material and \$600 in spurious coin

go but a short distance without encountering the demi-monde. In certain music halls they abound and make no attemp to hide their calling. On certain streets just off some important thoroughfares and in some arcades they openly solicit. They not only conduct their business at night but in the day time as well.

"In the districts surrounding Leicester square and Picadilly circus it seems to be the policy of the police to keep those who openly solicit off the main streets as much as possible, but on certain of the side streets little attention is paid to them. If a patron is secured, he is usually taker the woman's apartment.

"The enforcement of the laws appears weak, with the natural resultant unsatis-

In Regulated Purpose.

gation of conditions in Paris. The prefect of police assigned a lieutenant to the writer to assist him in every way possible. Paris is one of the European cities that still attempts to 'regulate' prosti-tution. Vice is tolerated, recognized, and regulated, but not officially licensed. There is no segregated district, but ly known to the police. In addition, 248 hotels used for purposes of prostitution

Keepers of houses of illfame are fined or to register with the police. Six thouimprisoned, as are procurers and soutesand are on the books at the present time. A conservative estimate of the total num-

" 'Regulation' of prostitution by po-Street conditions are abominable. Many brothels are show places for the young and unsophisticated.

Brussels Licenses Vice

" Brussels not only officially recognizes prostitution, but licenses houses of ill fame. The houses are divided into three classes and the monthly license fees vary from \$5 to \$20 per month. There is no brothels being located in various parts of

" Inmates of the places must submit medical examination at stated periods. "Glasgow has abolished houses of prostitution. Street soliciting is prohib-He is subject solely to the ited by law and street conditions are bet-

Glasgow was the last city investigated, council or other approval. He ini- for two days later the Chicago invaders any crusade that he deems desir- left London on the first boat they could and carries it out with a free hand. get after the war assumed gigantic proconditions in Liverpool appeared portions, but Ald. Nance appended a exceptionally good and order and large amount of information he had gathered from authoritative sources con-

Some of these facts were: Berlin-Houses of ill fame prohibited since 1844. Police inscription practiced uneuccessfully. Street condi-PAYS ALIMONY IN Dresden-Tolerates houses, eighty in number, scattered in different dis-MILK AND CASH

Frankfort-Ten scattered houses Vienna-Enrolls 2,000 women. Total number about 25,000.
Stockholm—About 300 inscribed

Mayor Harrison will send the report to the council for reference to the health committee, which is considering the vice roblem in all its phases. HOTEL GUESTS IDENTIFY

FIRE ESCAPE THIEF'S LOOT Negro Burglar Tells Police Where

He Hid Stolen Jewelry and They Recover \$3,300 Worth, Guests of the Chicago Beach, Hyde

Park, and Windermere hotels visited the Hyde Park station vesterday and identifled \$3,300 worth of the jewelry stole by Allen Thomas, the negro " fire escape burglar, captured on Thursday. The station resembled a jewelry store, with rings, bracelets, watches, and pins spread out over tables. The negro told the po lice where they could find the loot, and they recovered it.

E. C. Klauger of the Chicago Beach botel identified jewelry valued at \$800, and hotel identified jewelry valued at \$800, and suggested the judge.

"That suits me," said the defendant. other guest, identified \$1,500 worth of Mrs. Karaffa was not so easily pleased gems belonging to his wife.

Guests at the Windermere who identifurniture?" she asked. gems belonging to his wife. perty were James H. Milne, Mrs. "O. K. with me," replied the husband.

J. A. Austin, J. Vanderklopf, and Miss Alice Doe. When Miss Dorothy Booth of the Hyde Park hotel recovered \$800 worth of valuables the negro declared she was the gamest woman he ever had seen. She grabbed him and held him for several

CHARGE PERKINS JUMPED TO REPUBLICAN PARTY

G. O. P. Leaders Say That Prominent Progressive Sought New York Election Under Their Banner.

New York, Nov. 6 .- [Special.] -George W. Perkins, one of the chief backers of the Progressive party, is openly charged by Republican leaders with apostasy. They furnish this proof, which is substan

tiated by official reports: Mr. Perkins, unknown to his fellow Progressives, was the Republican candidate for the constitutional convention in the Twenty-second senatorial district, which takes in Riverdale, Bronx. His opponent was Louis F. Haffen, Tamnany leader of the county, president of the borough until removed under charges by Gov. Hughes. Mr. Perkins was defeated, 19,020 to 24,300.

Dealer in Lacteal Fluid Agrees to Supply Wife's Kitchen Needs

ALSO \$12.50 PER WEEK.

Joseph Karaffa, milk dealer at 741 West Twenty-sixth street, appeared in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday on complaint of his wife, Marguerite Abandonment was the charge.

"He left me and our two children, Mar celline, 7 years old, and Loretta, 5," said Mrs. Karaffa. "He has been paying me \$1 a day and paying the rent at 2617 Emerald avenue, where I live." "Can you be reconciled?" asked the

They were both determined to live apart

Throw In the Milk. "I'll pay her \$12.50 a week," said the "Throw in the family milk supply,

How About the Furs? "Will you pay \$40 on the furs ought?" "If you will give me back my \$40 over

"Yes, when you get ready to turn over my wedding ring," said the wife. "I have not seen the ring, judge, sin she threw it at me and it rolled under the dresser." averred Karaffa.

Nix on the Ring. Eliminate the wedding ring," said the "For spite I'll not give up his coat un-

til he gives me the ring," insisted Mrs. Karaffa. "You can't eat the ring," suggested

Judge Fry. He can't eat the coat," she retorted. "You are the most unreasonable wom an I have ever had before this bar," said Judge Fry. "The case is dismissed and you can get along on what your husband

has been paying you." Chance for Merit Secretary.

SHOW ASSESSOR HELPED CUT OUT \$80,000,000 TAX

Hoyne Aids Open Fight to Expose Wealthy Favored Citizens of Chicago.

ers" in Cook county was begun yesterday said to point out more than 15,000 person the last three years and may involve members of the board of assessors.

most \$100,000,000 in taxes, it is charged, in the last six years, during which time the practice of "tax dodging" has large-

What Hearing Shows. The state's attorney's first step was to seek permission to file a criminal information in the County court by which hundreds of wealthy and prominent Chicagoans will be haled into court and subjected to the possibility of indictmen by the grand jury. This preliminary during the day brought out the follow

Large assessments were entered by the field assessors and stricken off the books by the members of the board of rs at the request of those assessed and without any verification of their statements as to the actual value of the property.

Assessments were raised by the board of review over the figures placed by the assessors, and in the following year the assessment would be left off the books entirely by the assessors.

Business houses were entered on the

assessors' books as being "out of business" and nonassessable, when investigation disclosed they were doing bus ness as always. Little red check marks or number

designating the several members of the assessors' board were used to strike off assessments by the wholesale. \$80,000,000 Lost to People.

Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N. Bell said the county lost 40 per cent of its possible taxes through the wholesale slaughter of the assessments of men we o do. Since 1910, when the taxes as sessed were \$43,902,878, to 1913, when they were \$58,379,142, it is estimated that the unty has lost the huge sum of \$80,000,000 Charles Krutchkoff, assistant chief

clerk of the assessors, was the first wit-ness. The case of the L. Fish Furniture THREE TOILERS company's store at 822 West Sixty-third about. He said the books showed that in 1913 a field assessor had placed the valuation of the property at \$104,550. Later this valuation had been disregarded when Isaac Fish, manager of the company, brought in a sworn statement that the property was worth only \$5,695. On this small valuation the company paid taxes.

\$1,000,000 Veeder Estate \$6,000. An assessment of \$236,000 on the Continental Clothing company, placed by the field worker, subsequently was reduced to \$27,965 at the company's request. The estate of the late Albert H. Veeder, an the assessors' records show that last year he paid taxes on only \$8,000. Simi-larly it was charged that the late Darius road, was worth \$168,198, while he paid

taxes on but \$5,000. " How about this assessment on the of Walden Shaw, the taxicab man, at his home, 4930 Woodlawn avein the County court by four assistants to nue?" asked Assistant State's Attorney State's Attorney Hoyne. The evidence Henry A. Berger. "In 1912 he was as-collected by accountants for six months is sessed at \$3,000. In 1913 the field man's said to point out more than 15,000 persons report showed the property to be worth who have evaded payment of taxes during at least \$5,700, and Assessor Wolf cut the amount to \$3,000. In 1914 the field asses members of the board of assessors.

Cook county has been cheated out of alMichael K. Sheridan of the board of assessors struck the assement off the books en

Krutchkoff.

He said each assessor had a number which assessments were stricken off the books. A red figure "1" meant Frank W. Koraleski; "2" meant Adam Wolf; "3" was William H. Weber's figure; "4" was used by Michael K. Sheridan; and "5" by David Pfaelzer.

Accountant a Witness William T. Koler of 1725 North Washte accountants employed by the state's at torney to go over the books.

He said numerous instances of entries of "out of business" were false. Upon calling up the Acme Metal Ceiling con pany, 753 West Van Buren street; the Zero Marx Sign works, 224 West Huro street; and Wolf Bros., grocers at 1658 Madison street, he said he had found out

Other instances testified to were George D. Clougher & Co., print-

West North avenue...... 25,100
A. C. Wild, 4848 Grand boulevard 10,700

Jurors Form Brentano Club. Beyenty-five jurors, who completed two weeks of service in Judge Theodore Brentano's court-resteriday, adopted resolutions forming the Theodore Brentano Boosters' club. The jurors pledged their support to Judge Brentano should be run for reslections.

ARE KILLED BY

Railroad Section Hands MASHER "JONES" Electrocuted While

at Work.

Workmen employed by the Illinois Central railroad were unloading rails from a flat car on a bridge spanning the drain age canal at Kedzie avenue yesterday. A highly charged feed wire of the sanitary district crosses the tracks at this point Three men were steadying a rail which was being raised by a derrick on the car, when the top of the derrick touched the

was a flash of fire, a blue flame spurted down the derrick chain and along the rail, and the three men were catapulted to the tracks by 40,000 volts of electricity. Their bodies were thrown and they were crushed against the rails.

Oxygen Machines Used. Three oxygen machines were sum-noned, and physicians worked over the men for an hour in a vain effort to resus were no signs of life when the doctor

The dead: John McGovern of 7154 St. Law.

Patrick Harvey of 6518 Dor John Anderson of 9841 Lyon

The only burns found on the bodies were on the hands. There were bruises and cuts where the men had been hurled against the rails on the bridge Fellow workmen told the police they did not notice the low hanging wire and were un-aware of its presence until they saw the burst of blue flame and the bodies of the men flying from the car.

GOLD STAR WILLED NEPHEW. Mrs. A. J. Brachtendorf Bequeaths Husband's Aldermanic Insignia When Disposing of \$12,500.

I bequeath the gold star set with diamonds, presented to my husband, Anton J. Brachtendorf, when an alderman, to Nicholas Brachtendorf, his nephew." In this manner Mrs. Helen Brachtendorf begins her will, which was admitted to pro-Her estate is valued at \$12,500, all but \$1,500 of which is real estate. Mathew J. Oswald, 9802 Winston avenue, a broth-

er, and Mrs. Mary Klein, 7015 Sheridan rest."

road, a sister, are the chief legatees. Mrs.

Judge Graham could not be reached t

WOMEN STARTS A LIVE WIRE. FIGHT TO UNMASK

Back Miss Mary McKinney to **Expose Club Member Who Dodged Court.**

Jones" who annoyed Miss Mary McKinney of 3000 East Eighteenth place with his

The game of "hide-and-seek" which the mysterious "masher" has been play-ing with his name with clubwomen was about up yesterday. It was learned "John Jones" is a member of the South Shore Country club and a broker in La Salle street, in addition to having a "beautiful

Has Sleuth on Trail. Dr. Lillian M. Thompson of 3972 Effication avenue, president of the Woman's Civio council, has a woman investigator who is on "John Jones" trail.

When Miss McKinney caused her admirer's arrest a few days ago he used purposes. He sent his attorney, Frederick the courtroom to deny he had sat too close to Miss McKinney on the Illinois Central train or otherwise had annoyed

The attorney asked the name of his client be withheld for the protection of the man's "beautiful home life." So by Municipal Judge Frank H. Graham not both Miss McKinney and her mother objected. Clubwomen started a cam-paign against "John Jones," demanding

Fake Defends Anonymity. Attorney Frederick L. Fake said that his client had been tried and dismissed for flirting. According to the statute regarding "former 'jeopardy" "John Jones" could not be held for the same of-

"I think the women are disturbing themselves unnecessarily about John Jones," Attorney Fake said. "He says he said nothing he would not say own family to the girl who caused his ar-

Keep warm—save vitality!

"The coming of bitter cold makes it necessary to again warn old people and children especially of the importance of preserving the body's vitality by keeping in the heat of the blood. Disease germs flourish when the body is chilled. Exposing yourself to cold puts an extra load on the heart. Keep the home all over at even temperature, particularly avoiding cold, drafty floors which chill the big blood vessels at the ankles." That is why health authorities so strongly endorse

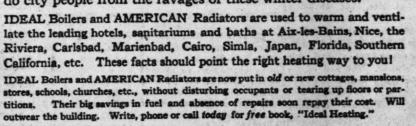




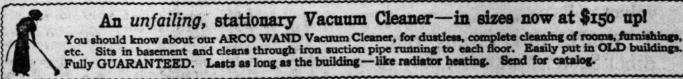
IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators keep every part of the home in uniform warmth-floors, halls, vestibules, bays, and corners all genially alike in comfort and health-protecting temperature. With heating by IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators there are no cold floors, drafts or chill

spots and the air is not robbed of its purity and vitality by escaping ash-dust and coal-gases. Look at the official health maps of any big city, which will show you how free from deaths due to neuralgia rheumatism, pneumonia, coughs and consumption are those districts where practically all the

best homes are warmed and ventilated by IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators. The Indian huddled over his campfire is one of the worst victims of pneumonia, rheumatism, consumption and other winter maladies. So, too, the farmers (according to Government Statistics), with their old-fashioned heating, show a far bigger death rate than do city people from the ravages of these winter diseases.









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SHERMAN RE-ELECTED.

Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman has won re election. He was an alien in Chicago, but a native son downstate. He will return to the indorsement over the other two candidates.

fogyism on certain questions which involve cen. cars in the loop district. tralization of government and which increase the effectiveness of centralized administration. He too much of the dignity of the state, in cases where that dignity merely operates to prevent a thing from being done effectively.

We believe that Mr. Sherman, with a full term

We do not believe that Illinois has sent a mirably represent the state.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

Enough votes for a constitutional convention resoluton have been explicitly pledged or counted as favorable to insure its passage by the next American Bar association on our fearful-wonderful assembly-if every pledge is kept. The margin income tax law must startle those statesmen who over the required two-thirds is four votes in the have been deliciously lulled and soothed by the house and five in the senate. This is not a wide lyrical tribute of President Wilson to the Demomargin and may be wiped out by absence or some cratic majority of the present national house. other form of evasion, but Mr. Cole, head of the There is nothing political, partisan, or reactionary Constitutional Convention league, is confident of in the report signed by Prof. Ernest Freund of the success, and his judgment is good.

that before the assembly convenes public opinion ington the better. will be concentrated effectively and a defeat or evasion of the resolution will not be considered.

READY FOR INSURRECTION.

from under the boiler of the Democratic steam a Chinese puzzle even to trained lawyers and tax roller in the national house of representatives. experts. It is so crude, loose, and unworkable that The Democratic majority in the house has been its authors are compelled to plead for liberal interso reduced as to invite revolutions. They are pretation of it by administrative and judicial offilikely to be wholesome.

years ago was reported many Democratic distrensury because "it needs the money." ciplinarians grieved, thinking that the party had been given a working force which would prove suggesting that so important a piece of legislation sky. Her hair is golden as a harvest field in October, her beyond ordinary management. The result proved should be "so arranged and expressed as to be teeth are white as the pear that shines in the bosom of a otherwise. The majority was so large that in- convenient for reference, consistent in all its parts, shell peering up at you from the ocean's depth, and her surgents were discouraged. Even in case they and capable of being understood by a citizen of an idea they lacked force. A majority still re- gress" be unequal to this task, there are commained against them, no matter what combina- petent lawyers and students outside who might dimples. tions they sought with men of other parties.

tyrannical. Rebellion against it was ineffective. No American people that an income tax law to which needs-if we may trespass on the dramatic headway could be made. Enough conspirators there was so little theoretical opposition should critic's preserves—is an accelerated tempo and a could not be assembled to overthrow the organization on any given question.

The large majority worked perfectly for Democratic harmony because it discouraged opposition. Now that majority has been reduced to the point of offering success to any rebellion. A defection of twelve or fifteen votes will take control away from the Democratic house organization. Consequently the house organization must be conservative, tolerant, and compromising.

There will be a very different spirit in the next congress. President Wilson had full knowledge of this possibility. He indicated it when he put through as much as possible of his program.

Watch for the insurrection in the next congress.

SURPRISES OF THE WAR.

To the layman, at least, if not to the expert, the war has developed several surprises. One is the failure of the Germans to sweep the field to Paris. Another is the failure of the British to sweep the seas of Germans. Another is the failure ing an explosive which he could set off under of Russia's sea of men to inundate Prussia.

putting the expectations referred to, but it is not engine in position. essentially inaccurate. It was widely believed that porary descriptions, was shaped something like the overwhelming German army would fight its a "round clam." The vessel was large enough way swiftly over northern France and take Paris to hold a man in sitting posture; its elevation in a few weeks. It has not done so. On the con- and submersion was accomplished by letting trary, over three months have passed by and the water in and out; it had an elaborate mechanism German army is in an apparent stalemate on the for steering and propulsion. The navigator northern border of France, fighting with splendid valor and pitlless self-sacrifice, but obviously present fashion of running a sewing machine

On the other hand, while the main German fleet side, which furnished the vessel's motive power. is bottled up by the main British and French force, such striking naval successes as have occurred have critical moment the inmate released this, backed to be credited to the Germans. The feat of the away quickly so as to save his own skin, and submarine U-9 did not seriously weaken the British fleet, but its moral value to the Germans was | nell, after many experiments, finally made a night undoubtedly great. The adventures of the light attack on the British cruiser Bagie, anchored off cruisers Emden and Karlsruhe are important in the Staten Island. His submarine worked success same way, and the victory off Chile still more so.

In the eastern theater of the land war the tre mendous weight of the Russian army has not yet manifested itself, and the critical action is on Russian soil. The Austrians have acquitted themselves well after their first reverse, and exhausted lish seamen, although not destroyed, were con-Servia is unable to do more than defend itself.

detail the war has contained other surprises, most the same effect upon them that the appearance of notably the resistance of Belgium, which undoubt. the Zeppelins has had in the present war, the edly saved Paris, if not France itself. The inferiority of the French aviator to the British and German is a reverse of the expected. The mobility of heavy artillery developed by the Germans and the swift demolition of modern fortresses were a surprise, and will greatly modify military prepar- in the morning, and slams the door behind him, ation and practice in the future. The use of field has a bad day coming .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

nts has been developed to an unheard of extent and the Germans are teaching a lesson

the value of machine guns with infantry. The nature and value of the heavy howitzer and new explosives are yet to be studied, and so many are the novel lessons of the war that military and naval experts will be kept busy modifying facory

THE REASONABLE SUBWAY.

Mayor Harrison's subway ideas have undergone conversion. The "dinky subway" of campaigning Begot by Zeus, with Hermes' sendals heeled, rhetoric becomes the sensible subway of more By Plute helmned, Athene's gift her shield, sedate thought

ought to be done to make conditions of street car Andromeda, her monster slain, his bride; transportation in Chicago at least tolerable. They His place mid constellations when he died; can tell him that at present conditions are toler- There luster limned, involved in radiant hase, able only in a tolerant city.

cago the remedy would be found without so much In girth three million miles and myriads more useless rhetoric. We do not blame the mayor So distant, too, the stellar fields he tracks for protecting the city against the possibility of a That no man yet hath found his parallas; deal which would inordinately benefit the traction In whose warm glow the show'r 'got son esulti companies surface and elevated.

in the way of a fact. Mr. Harrison tried to per- Fair jewels all, o'er all his frame are strewed; suade the voters to chase a will-o'-the-wisp, and Capella's herald, whose advance he flees, although he failed to obtain indorsement for the Hard by Cassiope and Pleiades, incomprehensible comprehensive subway, he aid For beauty famed o'er all the sone of Zous, succeed in making it impossible to obtain a de- 'Monget starry folk far feirer; Perseus,

a subway which will relieve congestion where it is senate and it is The Tribune's conviction that in position financially to relieve overcrowding of he will do his work usefully. It was because of cars at the source and to promote the speed of the He can't endure a poem that is cluttered withthat conviction that THE TRIBUNE gave him an cars. It can make it possible to take street car traffic off the streets where congestion is the Mr. Sherman's fault is a disposition toward old greatest and to eliminate the snail crawl of the

Later this subway system can be made to fit in with any comprehensive system which may be is apt to go back fifty or sixty years and make proved practical. In the meanwhile there is clear gain. If this idea now recommends itself to the mayor, he, by indorsing it, reveals progress.

We do not obstruct any better system by taking such improvement as now is possible. Obstruction before him-no longer a mere interloper in the would be possible, but it is not the necessary consenate-will display the vigor of thought and dition and there is sufficient intelligence in the And so I take a pleasure that is special and unusual action which has won him the respect of many of city administration to protect all the city's inter- In printing what you see above. I hope it may

The city is prepared now, when the approval negligible quantity to the senate, but rather a man of the citizens has been obtained, to undertake a of exceptional political intelligence who can ad- work which will bring relief instantly and which will adjust itself to improvements of larger scope when they rationally may be undertaken.

A PROTEST THAT COUNTS.

The report of the taxation committee of the University of Chicago. It cannot be lightly dis-All the same, propaganda should continue so missed, and the sooner it is taken to heart at Wash-

Nothing short of a complete reconstruction of the law is demanded by the report of the committee. In every part the act is declared to be open to the gravest objection. It is obscure, self-It would seem that the fire has been pulled out contradictory, in spots even unjutelligible. It is cers. In other words, the law is to be eked out When the great Democratic majority of two by free and unlimited guessing in favor of the

erable group of men around average intelligence." If the "wisdom of co have been called to render first and last aid to Consequently the caucus rule in the house was the bunglers. Is it not literally a disgrace to the provoke-and justly-so stinging a protest from reduction of the fortissimo passages to forte. sound and progressive lawyers? And are not the majority leaders responsible for this disgrace, this reflection on national intelligence?

Bits from the Best Magazines.

OUR SUBMARINE IN 1776. [From the World's Work.]

Mines have an interesting and romantic history; for their beginnings we must go back to our revolutionary war. An ingenious undergraduate of Yale, David Bushnell, worked out the is filled with ---- all my troubles go up in idea while still a college student. "Bushnell's smoke." Turtle," which he constructed, represented not THE Hotel Logan in Dubois, Pa., is said to be only the first attempt at a submarine mine; it a very good house, in spite of the fact that Mr. was also the world's first submarine boat. These Sloppy is the proprietor. two deadly engines, which play so important a part in the present struggle, originated in the same brain and at the same time. Bushnell's chief ambition was to construct a receptacle containthe enemy's vessel-the submarine boat was built Of course the foregoing is a very loose way of merely as a method of putting this amicable

worked a couple of treads with his feet after th this started a couple of paddle wheels on the out-

The exterior wall held in place a large keg filled with gunpowder, ignited by a fuse; at the calmly awaited the pending destruction. Bushfully; his torpedo exploded according to program; owing to some mistake in calculation, however, it did not go off directly under the British vessel, but at a little distance away.

All that Bushnell got for his pains, therefore was a loud report and a huge geyser. The Engsiderably amazed. They had never dreamed of This is the situation in general view. But in anything like this. The erformance had about only difference being that they expected the Zeppelins, whereas Bushnell's torpedo took them entirely by surprise.

TROUBLE AHEAD. The man who leaves the house with a grouch

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

THE DESTROYER.

Quicquid agunt homines nostri est farrago libelli. — JUVENAL

THE aging year, at Autumn's very height. With gleaming glories stude the dome of night And mid the vault's supernal scintillance Danaë's son the earthlings' gaze enchants.

His valor proved by deeds whose fame soon sprea The mayor's eyes can tell him that something (As when he took Meduca's frightful head), His chiefest glory Algol's variant blaze-If there were any effective discontent in Chi- The Winking Demon, he, in artral lore,

E'en though the dulled companion oft occults; We have blamed him for interposing a theory While four score others, less in magnitude,

termination of the question upon a basis of fact. Who courses thwart the skies when nights grow long, The facts are that the city is in position to build A lovely vision midst a levely throng. APOLOGY.

most damaging-in the downtown district. It is I have a friend, whose name is Al, for whom I make apology:

> mythology He wails upon my shoulder, and his tribulation's comic: he

Gets all het up at mention of Medusa or ache. Whenever Aries comes across with vanities versicu

this friend of mine goes on is perfectly ridiculous. as is the case today, the subject's astro

lous,

nomical, The irritation of my friend is altogether comical.

amuse you, Al. O NE of the reporters who have been working cost \$5 on the foot and mouth epidemic was feeling so well when he got home, the other morning. that he executed a few tango steps and hummed a snatch of song. "Where," inquired his wife, raising herself on her elbow, "do you get that the \$122.50, the central expense, was not "Oh," said he jauntily, "I'm always the only expense, but it was most of it. dancing and singing." "Huh!" said she, "I guess you've caught that foot and mouth disease."

There was no come-back. THE prize painting entitled "The Nude," has been barred from the mails as "purely vulgar." To the vulgarly pure all things are purely vulgar. parade was effective because it was home Final Humor Resources, One Might Say. (From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

FINAL RESOURCES. At any rate, if Germany's exchequer becomes exhausted, she can pawn the watch on the Rhine.

THERE is talk about "a Harrison campaign parade. Columbia school had 230 pupils on a subway platform." In other cities they in line—the entire enrollment. There build the subway first. In this town we get nothing but the platforms.

THE INFLAMED REPORTER. (From the Waterloo, Ia., Times-Tribune.)

A Times-Tribune reporter had that rare privilege yeste day afternoon. He had previously seen here in the films; he had seen her on the stage. But not until he met and talked with her did he realize the rich beauty of her face and hair and eyes, the symmetry of her splendid figure, the softness of her voice or-and more than all else-the gen uine womanly feelings and emotions that are hers. Beauti-Assuredly the committee is not unreasonable in ful blue eyes, she has, as blue and as changeless as Colorado face is as fair as a day in June, and as full of grace and her eyes, her lips, her hair, but even these would not complete the magnetism of her charms were it not for he

*Name of astross omitted at the lady's request "CONSEQUENCES" is a good play. All it

OLD STUFF DEPARTMENT. German Lady: "On which side are your sym pathics?" American Lady: "Well, when I'm talking with a

German I'm neutral." NO other nation, in declaring war, ever made

half the hit that Turkey has made. It is raining ultimatums in Constantinople. A LEFT-HANDED BOOST. Sir: A poster in the street cars, advertising a

w. k. brand of tobacco, reads: "When my pipe ing and comely bride, and is a man of con-G. F. S.

Snuff. Mawruss.

Sir: If W. A. M. really wants to quit the snuff habit tell him to quit Old Doc Evans and try Doc Briggs, who will advise him to "Blow Hard!" "PLUMBER Mistaken for a Burglar in Dun

dee."-Omaha World-Herald. Write your own comment. YOU HAVE OUR PERMISSION. Sir: While the larger question is being thus

amicably settled, why not refer to him as the Distemperor of the World?

"SHEIK-UL-ISLAM Asks Holy War." Another God in the war machine.

WHO BELLED THE BUZZARD! [From the Stewardson, Ill., Clipper.]
Vednesday as George Mueller was building fence on
a mile south of town he was annoyed by the ringsmall bell. George not being of a supe and of a small cell. George not being of a superstitious nature he began to investigate and to his surprise found that a large bussard flying in the air above him had a small bell strapped about his neck. The bird came close enough that Mr. Musller could plainly see the bell which is about two and one-half inches across and Mr. Bussard rings it with much pride. About twenty years ago a bell knusard was seen by E. E. Beals and a few others. The question arises who wat the hell of the hird and is the same hell black.

who put the bell on the bird! and is it the same bell bird "SUFFRAGE Leader Reduced to Rump."-Daily

Mercyl "DRINK Taboo in Fourteen States."-W. G. N. "What 'tis?" queries Steve. "New Dugan cock-

"JUST LIKE THAT!" Sir: Mr. Feather ran for congress on the Pro-hibition ticket in Michigan. In South Haven he ing been born several months after the got three ballots. "A light vote," said the inspector, after announcing it. C. O. M. ARIZONA has gone dry. It didn't have far to go.

Why, of Course. Sir: Doc Evans says Yes when asked if shingles attack the scalp. Naturally. The place for fourth baronet, was as famous on the shingles is the roof. PAMELA. HIGH steps of street cars are the cause of

lumbago and sciatica, says an osteopath. AND, he might have added, eye-strain. B. L. T. | erty including some of the most valuable

Questions pertinent to hyptens, sentiation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Bequests for such services cannot be enswered.

HRALTH DAY IN INDIANA. HIS year Indiana celebrated a new kind of a holiday. The people of that state are just as anxious to honor Washington, Lincoln, and Columbus as they have ever been. They want their children to know all they can of the service rendered by these

great men.
They decided that, in addition, they would like to have their children im-pressed with the advantage of health and strength, and to that end they chose to set aside a day on which that subject would be uppermost in the public mind. Dr. Hurry and the state board of health promoted the idea. Gov. Raiston issued a ringing proclamation, and the success romoted the me or failure was up to the people them-

I understand that the celebration was state-wide; that a majority of the people of the state directly or indirectly participated in it. My personal knowledge is limited to two small cities. East Chicago and Valparaiso, and I know that in those places it was the greatest " circus day

in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. I was in Valparaiso in the last presi dential campaign, when Senator Beveridge, the political idol of northwestern Indiana, spoke to a large and enthusiastic meeting. Beveridge day, in numbers and general enthusiasm, did not compare with health day.

Other cities of 8,000 would like to follow the example of Valparaiso. They are interested in the method of celebration and its cost.

Several thousand health day buttons chased. These cost \$42.50. The mayor of Valparaiso and Health Officer Young visited every school in the county, explaining health day to the trustees, eachers, and pupils. The schools appropriated \$30 for necessary expenses. A cost \$50. The total expense was then

Each student got up his own costume and banner. The small expense of decoration of the floats was borne by the students of the different schools. As we see It was a home made parade. The simple, inexpensive costumes were made at home. The banners were designed and built at home. The wagons and teams belonged to patrons of the schools. The decorating was done by the pupils. The

Now, how much of parade was there? Four thousand students paraded. Eleven hundred were from Valparaiso city schools; 2,000 were from the university; 900 were from country schools. One school had 195 out of its 198 pupils in the

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

were seventy-five floats and decorated One school paraded its pupils in brigades carrying appropriate banners. In the pure food brigade were forty pupils. In the fly-swatting brigade were thirty

Another school bad its pupils divided into the following brigades: Cleanliness, air and sunshine, senitary bakeries, milk and water, teeth, flies.

The Chesterion school sent its pupils over the route in automobiles. These automobiles were so placed that the legends on their banners, read consecutively, told a health story.

After the parade there was a public

address given in the courthouse yard Then followed free demonstrations of moving picture health films in the "movie" theaters. The day ended with a visit to the home-made health exhibi-

SMALLPOX AT HEBRON.

A correspondent complains of the small pox situation at Hebron, Ill. He say. there is much disease in the town. Nobody obeys quarantine. The schools and movhall was open until the proprietor cor tracted smallpox. It is a heavy milk ship ping point.

REPLY. This complaint was referred to Dr. Drake, secretary of the state board of health, and the Chicago health department. Dr. Drake in-Chicago health department. Dr. Drake in-forms us that the disease was carried to Hebron by an itinerant vender of a blood purifier. The man went about selling blood purifier while broken out with smallpox. He showed his eruption as proof of the efficacy of his medi-cine. Dr. Crawford visited Hebron and thought conditions were satisfactory. Dr. Drake has heard of but one new case within the last week but an inspector will go to Hebron at once to investigate. Dr. Drake reports that Mr Turner, president of the township board or health, reports that there are but three cases of smallpox in Hebron and that the policy of vaccination and strict quarantine is being car-

BRAN BREAD RECIPE.

munity will have been vaccinated

M. O. D. writes: "I understand there is bread made of bran which is a remedy for constination. Will you kindly publish the recipe, stating whether or not the bran used is the ordinary kind purchased at feed stores as a food for cows?"

REPLY. The ordinary feed store kind may be used. Special brands for human consumption are on the market. Bran bread can be had ready made. We repeat a recipe:

One-half cup of molasse

One teaspoonful of sods, dissolved in a little of the molasses. One teaspoonful of salt.

One pint of good buttermilk. Mix all the ingredients well together. Bal

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LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Sutherland, has become a convert to the Roman Catholic church, England. The story is borne out in a measure by the fact that her marriage day to Maj. Percy Desmond Fitzgerald of the Eleventh hussars, who won the distinguished service order during the siege of Ladysmith, took place quietly at St. Joseph's Catholic church at Roehampton, one of the most picturesque

no Protestant ceremony of any kind. Her little book, entitled "Six Weeks at the War." and recording her experiences as a Red Cross nurse in Belgium and France until the capture of her ambulance party by the Germans and their expulsion from Belgium into Holland, contains such sympathetic references to the convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame at Namur and to her association with these sisters in the task of caring for the wounded and dying at Namur as to convey the impression of a community of

religious ideals. The duchess' new husband, Maj. Fitzgerald, is a Roman Catholic, a graduate of the great Roman Catholic college of Oscott, and has achieved considerable

note as a polo player. Just turned 42, he is but five years the junior of his remarkably youthful looksiderable wealth, derived from his father. a Galway man, who made a large fortune in Australia, where he has a beautiful place known as Moira, at St. Kilda, near Melbourne, and where, as the Hon. Nicholas Fitzgerald, he has played a prominent part in Australian politics. father's death Maj. Fitzgerald will in-

herit the bulk of his property. Of course, the duchess, who was left rather badly off by the late duke, and who, if current gossip is to be believed, is not son, the present duke, loses her status and her legal prerogatives as a peeress of the realm by her marriage.

Having become a commoner, she can no longer claim immunity from the jurisdiction of the ordinary tribunals, or demand trial by the house of lords.

At court she will no longer have her place on the bench reserved for duchesses. or in the gallery restricted to peeresses in the Chapel Royal at St. James. She loses all the precedence which she for merly enjoyed as a duchess and resumes hat of the daughter of an earl, to which she was entitled through her father, the ate Lord Rosslyn, prior to her marriage, at the age of 17, to the late Duke of Suth-

However, according to English custom nd usage, she will still continue to be known in socker, not as Lady Millio Fitzgerald, but as Millicent, Duchess of

Sir Richard Sutton, who, a lieutenant of the First life guards, has been badly wounded while serving on the staff of the Germans in France, is, like King Alof the late Sir Richard Sutton on board his famous racing yacht, the Genesta, which he sailed against the Puritan for the America's cup in 1885.

Young Sir Richard's grandfather, the turf as his son was in yachting circles, and was for many years master of the Sir Richard is rich, his entailed prop-

ILLICENT, Dowager Duchess of real estate in the west end of London. An idea of the magnitude thereof may be gathered by any one who has visited according to reports now current the British metropolis, when it is stated among her relatives and friends in that it includes almost the entire north side of Piccadilly and most of the streets running out of it; also Sackville street, Half Moon street, a considerable portion of Curzon street, together with Vigo street, Bolton street, and Clarges street.

side of Regent street. The Suttons are one of the oldest county families in England, and have during and safe milk for ourselves and for the their history, which dates from Tudor times, owned various titles, including there is surely no difference of opinion those of Lord Lexington and the Earl of Dudley.

family is the viscounty of Canterbury, Lord John Manners, son of the third for the children is very ineffective. After Duke of Rutland, who on inheriting the estates of his maternal grandfather, Robert Sutton, assumed the latter's patro nymic and armorial bearings. His son was one of the most famous

in turn, for his services as speaker of the

Canterbury. Sir Richard Sutton is still unmarried and lives with his mother, a daughter of are sufficient in number to supply the city Sir Richard Corbett, who after four years with milk, it is a waste of time to pass of widowhood married the Rev. Herbert laws requiring the test. It moreo Delaval Astley, by whom she has a son, Philip Astley, who accompanied her on prolonged visit to the United States

about four years ago. Sir Richard, who is regarded by matchmaking mothers with marriageable daughters as one of the greatest matromonial partie in England, has lately purchased Brinsop court in Hereford-

It is a peaceful, retired spot, and in the himneys and gables are reflected as in a lookingglass. Brinsop court and the surrounding park of about 1,000 acres was at one time

owned by the poet Wordsworth, and

Southey was also a frequent visitor there

During the course of a debate in the house of commons Col. John Seely, while still secretary of state for war, delivered himself, ex-cathedra, of an extraor dinary pronouncement to the effect that " the experience of the South African war was that the married men were more courageous than the unmarried men."
He himself was one of the married men who had taken part in the conflict. He also added that it was "admitted at the time of the Russo-Japanese war in Manchurla that the married men displayed a greater amount of courage than the un-

married soldiers." These allegations on the part of England's minister of war gave rise to much discussion at the time, and it was even quite seriously suggested that a royal sion be appointed by the crown to investigate the matter.

The present war affords an altogether exceptional opportunity for determining the issue. By dint of careful observation and research it may be possible to ascertain whether a soldier who fights for his hearth and home, and who feels that any lack of courage will reflect on the good name of his wife and children, es not feel that he has something more to fight for than the bachelor who has only himself to consider, and who at the best is spurred to deeds of daring by his illusions concerning the peerless divinity hearts of millions, will live in the mem whom he has left behind him, and whom | ory of man, even as the heroes of old. he hopes to win and wed.

THE NEWER FREEDOM.



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

IMPROVING HARDING AVENUE. Chicago, Nov. 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please tell me why the paving of Harding avenue between Fullerton and Belden avenues has been delayed.

We have an estimate of cost ordered for paving Harding avenue between Fullerton and Belden avenues, the material to be asphalt. The estimate of cost was ordered Feb. 27, 1914. but there were a great many other estimate ordered prior to this, and as soon as the con struction season opened the making of esti-mates was laid aside until late in the fall. During the construction season the engineer devote their entire time to the supervision of work going on under contract. We expect the public hearing to be held on the above proposed improvement late this fall or early in the winter, and we will do all we can to burry the matter along, but it takes time to comply with the many details provided by law in a specia assessment proceeding, and we have those improvements that are desired by pr owners which in all fairness we are trying take in their natural order. The writer of the above letter can rest assured that the petition has not been pigeonhoied, but is moving along in its regular order.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

CANNOT PREVENT ERECTION

OF GARAGE. Chicago, Nov. 1 .- [To the Friend of the People, !-Please inform me if a complaint made by the property owners in the vicinity of Seventy-sixth and Halsted streets would prevent the erection of a garage at 7610 South Halsted street. JAMES J. OWENS.

This being a business street, complaint of the property owners in adjoining residence streets cannot prevent the erection of a garage as far as the building laws are concerned. We

he erection of this garage at 7610-12 South

HENRY ERICSSON,

NOT UNDER CHURCH OR STATE SUPERVISION. Chicago, Nov. 2 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Can you tell me who the head officials are of St. Vincent's Orphan asy. lum, at 721 La Salle avenue, Chicago, and if this institution is under state or church

STONES WILL BE REMOVED.

Chicago, Nov. 2-[To the Friend of the

People.]-When West Adams street was

paved over a year ago the contractors

left what seemed to be odds and ends of

the paving material in front of our house.

After it was there for several months

we broke it up and carried it back to the

alley, thinking the ash man would carry

it away. It has remained in the alley ever

since. We would like very much to have

the rear of her residence, which appear

have been placed there by the owner to protect

the fence. The ward superintendent will remove them. WALTER G. LENINGER,

MRS. K. HEADRICK.

refers to a few broken stones at

4057 West Adams street,

Superintendent of Street

supervision? MRS. J. BROWN, 2927 Shields avenue The officials of this institution are the Si ters of Charity. The institution is not under state or church supervision, being a private in stitution conducted by the same sisters.

MUST PETITION FOR PAVING. Chicago, Nov. 2 .- [To the Friend of the People. !- Can you tell me the cause for the delay in the paving of the alley be tween Marquette road, Sixty-eighth, Halsted, and Green streetts?

We have nothing at present started for par

ing same, but shall be glad to start a ping if the property owners desire such improvement and will so advise the board.

Nor from the foregoing list of Sir Rich- TUBERCULIN TEST FOR MILK. siderable area which he owns on the north une.]-Your editorial entitled "A Battle for the Children" is doubtless well in tended. We are all one in wanting clean children of the community. On this point Difference of opinion arises when we are told, as we are in your editorial, that the Among those still pertaining to the way, and the only way, to battle for the children is to fight for the tuberculin test which is now held by the descendants of Judging by the past this way of battling many years of agitation not a single American city of any size is requiring its milk to come from tuberculin tested cows. Every attempt to enforce such an ordi nance has been a failure. Chicago tried archbishops of Canterbury, and his son it five years ago and failed, failed com

pletely before the Shurtleff law was house of commons, was created Viscount | passed. Milwaukee's failure the last year is fresh in all our minds. Until dairymen around our cities ready to test their cows idle to agitate in favor of such a law. So long as people will have milk and farmers will not test their cows, you are battling to no avail to pass laws requiring the test Instead of saying as you do, "There is only one way to safeguard against milk from diseased cows, and that is to have the cows put through a tuberculin test," your sentence should have read, "There is one perfect way of safeguarding milk immensely superior to that of having the clear, broad waters of the moat, the old cows put through a tuberculin test, and that is to require perfect pasturization Milk may come from tuberculin tested

injurious to the health and even to the life of our children, but if milk is rightly pasturized no harmful germ of any kind ALBERT E. JACK.

USE DUMDUMS IN HUNTING. Oak Park, Ill., Nov. 5 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—The description attached to the bullets displayed in your window and to be misleading. In reality, they are much too large to be used in the Britis service rifle, which is only of 303 inch caliber. These dumdums are only used in

VETERANS AND THE SCHOOLS.

SAMUEL M. LINDEN.

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- [Editor of The Tribine.]-Observing the discussion between Mrs. Young and "the teachers' council" of Chicago, as quoted in the press, a distinguished ex-president of the United States characterized, in a published article, all such conclusions, as lacking in a true spirit of patriotism and wrong belone the rising generations of America For centuries the men of Marathon and Salamis were called the sci

hunting.

Greece, and they were worthy recipients of the honor. Long after the passing away of the last numan being who would cast refl upon the men whose sacrifices and whose deeds of devotion were offered at the alta of patriotic love, "the union volunteer. with his teaching stamped upon the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

WORK FOR STUDENTS. une.]-One of the most important a tivities of the eight student departments of the Y. M. C. A. in Chicago is a free employment bureau. Through this bureau we attempt to help all needy students to find opportunities to earn money, room rent or board, at hours comp with their school schedule. The importance of this work is apparent when on realizes that one-third of the 2,000 medical and dental students of the west side pro fessional colleges are entirely or partly on their own immediate resources and

are compelled to earn something as they go or drop out of college. We have done all we could, but this fall we have been swamped by application for assistance, and many of these young n will have to drop out of school lat in the year unless they can find work

Perhaps a list of the various kinds of work these young men are willing to do will make the need more concrete Waiting on table; [2] relief work in drug stores (some are registered pharmacis [8] office work with physicians or den tists; [4] transfer work with express con panies; [5] janitor work of all kinds, caring for furnaces, private homes; [6] beat ing and cleaning rugs; all kinds of misce laneous service about a home; [7] elevated train men; [8] nursing or misc laneous service in hospitals; [9] stend graphic service; [10] selling shoes or any kind of clerking evenings and Saturday afternoons. L. P. PUTNAM, Secretary

WE DIDN'T KNOW HE DID. Antigo, Wis., Nov. 5 .- [Editor of Th Tribune.]-Can you tell me why it is that a city man, earning \$1,000 a year, which is already spent before he gets it, wi invariably adopt a patronizing air of superiority toward his country cousin who is making his living and adding \$2,00 a year besides to his resources and spend-ing his winters with his family in Florida or California?

If you or any of your readers can answer this question, I am sure you will have solved a problem that has trouble many besides the writer. READER. LAND HUNGER IN EUROPE.

Chicago, Nov. 3.-[Editor of The Tritune.]-In your editorial, "Command of the Adriatic," you write of Italy's "desir to regain the Trentino." Allow me to stal that the Trentino has belonged to Austria since 1363, and never belonged to Italy and cannot therefore be "regain Italy. If Italy has to gain or regain an territory why not regain Savoy, the home land of the Italian dynasty, and Nice, th home city of Garibaldi. France fore its ally, Italy, to cede these territorie 1800 while its army still held Lombard in its grip. It seems fashionable nowadays to adve

cate the taking away of slices from tria by its neighbors—Poland by Russia Transylvania by Roumania, Bosnia by Servia, Trent and Trieste by Italy. These countries have no more right to slices than they had to other lands acouired by them in recent years. They all grabbed lands from their neighbors, and now their land hunger seems in FRANZ SCHNE

CHICAG WIII Some

Woman

Died for

HAVE been interest the Fellow plan the United Ch justly deserve unique, and th great results. SAL President and copal Church.

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She Is an E Investigation she excellent mother, children every c some way to do it. contribution of \$1 \$2 a week for for this emergency. need clothes. The Good Fello an appeal in behal

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Another Good ! bedding and gave o Here Are In a discussion Good Fellow aid superintendent's le We still need-"Money for ren

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EDOM.

CHICAGO WIDOW

OF BELGIAN HERO

MUST HAVE FOOD

Will Some Good Fellow Help a

Woman Whose Husband

Died for Fatherland?

HAVE been watching with great interest the progress of the Good Fellow plan in providing funds for the United Charities and for aiding

justly deserving poor families. I lope it will be as successful as it is sugue, and that it will accomplish

SAMUEL FALLOWS. President and Presiding Bishop, General Council of the Reformed Episopal Church.

suppose we call him John and imagine

that he was a patriot hero.

The day that Belgium declared war

John B. left his home in Chicago. He left

wife and four children living in a cozy

A letter came back telling the wife how

o join the colors as a Belgian reservist

e would be home with victory, decora-

ns, and honor soon, the letter said.

Draws on Her Savings.

Mrs. B. drew on the savings and walted.

she was rather proud of the husband who

she hoped he would be home again before

last week all the money was gone, and

she was wondering very apprehensively

just how things were going to be man-

She carried a message which told her

She Is an Excellent Mother.

excellent mother, capable of giving her

children every care-if only there was So this family needs a Good Fellow

contribution of \$10 a month for rent and

12 a week for food to get along through

Gives Washing Machines.

Toys for the Kiddies.

Winnetka, has a unique plan for raising

money for the Good Fellow fund and

carded toys in good condition are

What Good Fellows Do.

offered and paid six months' rent at \$8

family and offers this family a chance to

spend next summer on a Michigan farm.

"Another Good Fellow gives contin-

while yet another Good Fellow pays the

bedding and gave clothes to the woman.

Here Are a Few Needs.

In a discussion of what is needed in Good Fellow aid in central district the

"Money for rent, \$6 to \$12 a month.

If you won't let us handle the money

please get the name of landlord and get

his receipt-if you want to know why

Definite sums for food for families

Good warm underwear for men and "Help in visiting, when you have time

each week-not much, from \$3 to \$5 a

to look into the situation and get your

A Good Fellow can always find some-

Plant Before Frost

Shade and Fruit Trees,

Ornamental Shrubs and Small Fruits.

Home grown acclimated stock

Privet Hedge Plants.

Hyacinths, Tulips

and Daffodils

superintendent's letter says:
"We stiff need—

bearings to be a real help."

ask this office.

Another Good Fellow gave a family

a month for a family.

"A Good Fellow from out of the city

ared awaiting the return of the hero.

Charities at 738 Fullerton avenue.

he arrival of the fifth child to bear his

tened to the aid of his fatherland, and

her brave husband, John, had sped away

ome on the north side.

CHURCH OR STATE RVISION.

LITER G. LENINGER,

tell me who the head e avenue, Chicago, and MRS. J. BROWN.

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T. BURN.

be glad to start a proceed y owners desire such im-so advise the board. J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

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KNOW HE DID. Nov. 5.-[Editor of The ou tell me why it is that hing \$1,000 a year, which before he gets it, will t a patronizing air of ard his country cousin, s living and adding \$2,000 his resources and spendith his family in Florida

of your readers can an-ion, I am sure you will roblem that has troubled writer. READER.

ER IN EUROPE. write of Italy's " desire tino." Allow me to state has belonged to Austria rever belonged to Italy.
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as to gain or regain any
regain Savoy, the home dynasty, and Nice, the cede these territories in my still held Lombardy

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Trieste by Italy. These
to more right to these
had to other lands acn recent years. They all
tom their neighbors, and
unger seems insatiable.

They ROBINEIDER. FRANZ SCHNEIDER.

This Young Man Would Like . to Meet a Real Good Fellow.



Yesterday Mrs. B. appeared at the northern district office of the United alley "front yard." He is one of three in the family of the deserted Mrs. R., who does janitor work in a church for \$16 a month out in the stock yards district. The church would help, but there are perhaps 200 more just as deserving in the same parish. Two of the children are more just as deserving in the same parish. Two of the children are "The teachers along and for a good cause." The teachers along a get. "The teachers along a get." The teachers a same parish as the circumstances and for a good cause. threatened with tuberculosis. They need most any kind of help they can get.

SENTENCED JEWEL THIEF

CHARGES HE WAS "JOBBED."

Bernard Riffman, Who Pleaded

Gems as the Prison Gates Yawn.

as the "sample case thief," who pleaded

the penitentiary, asked State's Attorney

Hoyne yesterday to begin an investiga-

tion, pleading that he had been " jobbed." He said that at the time he pleaded guilty he did not realize that he would be sent

15.00 to prison, and named Morris Edelstein, 5.00 under indictment in New York City, as the thief.

"I never stole a piece of jowers."

"I never stole a piece of jowe

2.00 at the time I was arrested. The police

make an inquiry.

took this money, which I earned while I \$ 43.50 was in the restaurant and refinery busi-

Prosecutor Hoyne said he did not place

Realization Company

in Court.

guilty Thursday and was sentenced to

Guilty, Denies He Ever Stole

Here's Honor Column of the Whole Paper.

an election official dropped 50 cents on the counter at the office of THE The Good Fellow campaign began with an appeal in behalf of "the war victims TRIBUNE cashier, remarking:
"That's 10 per cent of what I at home.". Mrs. B. offers a case literally earned at the polls, for the Good Fellow Good Fellows are finding many ways to give sid. A. W. Kratz of 3409 West Madison street has furnished several families cause gave his money with a two word with washing machines. Those women sermon, "Unsmoked Tobacco." Any reason that makes you give to help the poor

by taking in washing have been greatly is a good reason. The contributions: beiged, as their work has become much easier by the use of machines.

The Young Good Fellow society, organized Oct. 19 of twelve little girls under the age of 14 years, gave an enterplanment, but even in the control of the control

tainment last evening. The proceeds are to start the fund for giving Christmas theer to some poor family. These little strik most eveny work and pay due. tle girls meet every week and pay dues woman's, guild of Christ church,

for furnishing toys for the poor children of Chicago. At the "Bon Marche" bazaar, to be given in the new parish bouse Wednesday, Nov. 18, there is to be a r Good Fellow "Ash. Launch Firm—Offices at 168 Former Vice President of Acres." Former Vice President of Assets North Michigan Boulevard.

The formation of a new advertising agency by Louis R. Wasey and William T. Jefferson was announced yesterday. The toy is then the card attached. The toy is then The formation of a new advertising agency by Louis R. Wasey and William T. Jefferson was announced yesterday. The new firm will have offices in the Feding to the card attached. The toy is then The new firm will have offices in the Feding to the card attached. The toy is then The new firm will have offices in the Feding to the card attached to the card attached to the children of Winnetka for agency by Louis R. Wasey and William T. Jefferson was announced yesterday. The new firm will have offices in the Feding to the card attached. The toy is then the card attached to the children of Winnetka for a new advertising agency by Louis R. Wasey and William T. Jefferson was announced yesterday. to be sent to add Christmas joy to some less fortunate child. The amount raised boulevard. For a number of years both Cobe, former traction magnate, who reby the sale of these toys will be sent to
the Good Fellow fund. A certain perconnected with the advertising concern
connections and retired to his summer centage of the entire proceeds will be of Lord & Thomas. Both live in Evans- home in Belfast, Me., on account of ill

Indicted on Opium Making Charge Bitten by Stray Dog. A report from the work of Good Fellows in the central district of the United Charities tells of the many forms of Good Fellowscipity than a leavator operator, was bitten yesterday by setterday against Louis Hie and Lee Hin, Chi-activities tells of the many forms of Good Fellowscipity than the central district of the United a stray dog which he was trying to drive out of the Insurance Exchange building.

NO YEAR OF REST

Legal Opinion Is Against 7 High School Instructors' Extended Vacations.

SALARY CAN'T BE PAID.

Several holes were knocked in the proposition of high school teachers to other baby expect-secure a year's leave of absence every seven years in a legal opinion sent to the board of education yesterday by Richard S. Folsom, the board's counsel. As a result of the opinion a special committee of the board, which was supposed

to favor the proposition, probably will allow the matter to drop. The matter was submitted to the board by a committee of the Chicago High School Teachers' club. The teachers asked for a year's leave of absence every seven years. They wanted to be paid their regular salary less the amount of salary paid to a substitute during their salary paid to a substitute during their job because the fac-absence. They were also to agree to re-main with the board for three years after worked for the last coming back from the year's leave, which was to be for "study, rest, or travel."

Can Contract but for One Year. Mr. Folsom said in his report that an agreement between the board and the law states that boards of education have eacher except for the ensuing year. He said the plan would be a violation of that

He quoted law cases which, he said, uphold his contention that the board has no right to agree to pay a teacher on a long ave salary less the salary paid a sub-

'A court has said," reads the report, that 'the contract is for the personal services of that teacher. The teacher cannot fulfill the contract by hiring a

No Power to Grant Absence. 'No power is given the board by law, and I do not believe that any is implied, giving it the right after employing a teacher and entering into a contract for Mr. Lipsky, "it looks as if the plan would personal services in teaching to grant have to be abandoned for the present."

TEACHERS TO GET It's Always Fair Weather When the Good Fellows Get Together.

telling it to you in person. These are just plain words in cold type, but they tell you quite simply and directly what is the matter in the household of certain fellow citizens. The troubles in these homes are a matter of your own business if you care to make them that. There is an easy way for you to help set affairs aright in these homes if you want Suppose you try-send your name and address to the Good Fello department, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

cause the sone are now both out of work. Food and fuel are needed. There are two children in this family.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

who has suffered much abuse

a well deserved term in the bride-well. Mrs. B. lost a

baby a few months ago and has been

very miserable ever since. The doctor said she ought to do only light work. Mrs. B. said her sis-

ter, who is poor her-self, had offered her two rooms in her house, but could not pay the moving ex-

United Charities visitor inspected the two

NORTHERN DISTRICT.

ranging in age from 6 to 1 year, and an-

recently killed in battle. Family is destitute. Mrs. B. is an excellent mother and has worked very hard. Rent of \$10 and \$2 a week for food needed and

fifteen months has closed down on account of the war. Had place he had had irregular for two years, and during that time began to drink very heavily. Since he has bee teachers to remain three years after the leave of absence is illegal. The school and drink wery heavily. Since he has been rooms they were found to be in a little employed steadily but his entirely given attic, quite unfit for occupancy. One conditions the school and drink habit but his his wife fearer. up drink habit, but his wife fears con- tained no window at all, and the other had tinued unemployment will soon put him but one window and was dark. Will authority to make a contract with a back into his old habit. Woman's mother, some Good Fellow furnish \$8 a month, who herself is very poor and is dependent which will pay the rent in a clean, bright, upon two sons, has been helping this family, but will be unable to do so longer be-

the document submitted to me."

out solely for teaching services rendered TWO OLD PEOPLE DIE BY GAS. within the territorial limits of the district. I am therefore of the opinion that August Raimee, 70, Kills Himself, the board would have no right to enter and Mrs. L. Erindrod, 73, May into the arrangements contemplated in Have Died by Accident.

Harry A. Lipsky is chairman of the committee appointed to take the matter August Raimee, 70 years old, 1310 Clyup. Mrs. Florence Vosbrink and Mrs. bourn avenue, was found dead in a gas Gertrude Howe Britton are the other filled room last night. Gas was escaping from an open jet and the window cur "While it is an excellent plan." said tains had been used to stuff the cracks of the window and door.

Mrs. L. Erindrod, 73 years old, 3926 Lake Park avenue, was asphyxiated by of the track with a fractured skull. ble circumstances and for a good cause. Miss A. E. Geigley, Miss L. E. Kurtz, and gas in her home. Her death is believed to have been accidental.

DEATH CLEWS POINT MURDER

Seventh Man Found Slain at Poor Farm Crossing Near Wheaton.

VICTIM'S MONEY GONE

Another mysterious death has occurred at the poor farm crossing, a mile and a half west of Wheaton. It is the seventh death near the spot in two years. No solution has been found for a single

one of the deaths.

John Morning of West Chicago was und with a fractured skull close to the

No Clew to Mystery. His body was almost on the spot where the body of Cassius M. Fairman was picked up last February. Fairman was on his way to Lincoln, Neb., to get mar-

Sheriff Kuhn of Du Page county has no clew toward solving the Morning mys-tery. He says he is certain it was a mur-

A watch that Morning carried was gone and there was no money in his clothes. Sheriff Kuhn feels certain he was not the United Charities to assist. When a

List of Dead Men. The deaths near the poor farm crossin during the present year are as follows: Peter Goldman, found hanging by

wire in the chimney of an empty he not far from the spot. His pockets had been turned wrong side out. Thomas Walsh, civil war veteran and an inmate of the county farm, was

found dead near the spot. He had drawn his quarterly pension shortly before. It is thought he was murdered for it. Peter Schramer, a wealthy farmer, was found dead a short distance north

the spot, only a few days before Fair

Cassius M. Fairman, board of trade man; found on the railroad tracks Feb. 28. It was never learned whether he fell off the observation platform of a North-western railroad train or was murdered. John Morning, picked up at the edge

In practically all of the cases the coroner's jury has rendered an open verdict.



Misses' silk shadow-lace blouses, 3.95

the shadow-lace over flesh colored chiffon ; new collar and silk braid trimming; style pictured. Sizes 16 to 20.

Misses' modish serge middy blouses, 1.95

of good quality navy blue serge, and they lace at neck and bottom; sizes 10 to 20;

- Third floor -

Mandel W Brothers



Pussy willow silk blouses at 3.95

-a military model-with military collar-style shown. Another style with hemstitching and pearl buttons; white and flesh.

Chiffon-and-mess'line blouses for 3.95

-body of excellent quality messaline-collar and sleeves of chiffon. Russian green, tete de negre brown, navy and black; style illustrated.

Mandel Brothers

Belgium's War **Famine**

Liquor and Drugs Cause Greater Suffering in United States.

That an innocent people should suffer the pangs of starvation shocks all civilized people and justly com-mands the financial help and sym-pathy of a Rockefeller and thousands pathy of a Rockefeller and thousands of other great men and noble women. How about the larger number of helpless women and innocent children in this country—"home folks," your neighbors who are innocent victims of a greater "STARVATION," misery, and suffering caused by the affliction of a "dear one" with the diseased condition resulting from the poison of alcoholic liquors or narcotic drugs?

Do your duty today. Tell that high class man who is "drinking too much," or his family, about the easy "Neal Way" at home, hotel, or club, or in a fine private room at any Neal Institute of overcoming the cause and effects of the use of liquor or drugs.

Write us for our special proposition effects of the use of liquor or drugs.

Write us for our special proposition
to those willing to help save some
formerly good man who is now unable to pay for his treatment. Call
or address the head Neal Institute,
Dept. C, No. 811 East 49th Street, Chicago, or phone Oakland 439, or if preferred at Springfield, Ill. Other the

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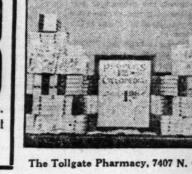
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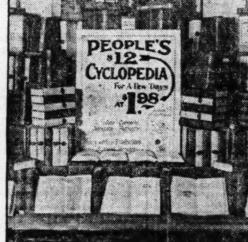
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Recount Likely in Wisconsin to Beat McGovern, However.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 6 .- On a total vote of approximately 260,000 votes for United States senator in Wisconsin at Tuesday's election, not counting those cast for Seidel (Social-Democrat), the count, as compiled by the Milwaukee Journal [Independent] at the close of today, shows a plurality for Paul O. Husting [Dem.] of 1,600 votes over Gov. Francis E. McGovern [Rep.]. Husting's vote is totaled 130,680 and McGovern's

The returns received by the Milwaukee Sentinel [Rep.] tonight, with those from Polk county still missing, show Husting

to be leading by about 1,200.

In any event it would appear that a recount will be necessary before either can-didate can be declared officially elected.

SENATOR THOMAS RE-ELECTED.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 6.—Republican State Chairman Stewart this afternoon conceded the reflection of United States over Hubert Work, Republican, by at least 1,000 plurality.

Senator Thomas, in a public stateme M. Patterson was defeated for governor known in Colorado politica." He said liquor interests in favor of Carlson, Republican governor-elect, and that the perpetrators of the deal would be prosecuted under the federal election laws and tered a plea of not guilty. He was given corrupt practices act.

CALIFORNIA'S DELEGATION. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 6 .- Califor nia's delegation in the house of representatives will consist of four Progressives, three Republicans, three Demo

Stephens. Republicans-Hayes, Curry, Kahn. Democrats-Raker, Church, Kettner. Independent-Kent.

crats, and one independent, as follows:

This lineup represents the regular party fillations of the eleven successful candidates, several of whom had received more than one party nomination in the August primary election.
It probably will require the official count

to determine the result in the Ninth con-W. Bell, the Progressive incumbent, led

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—Complete un-official returns show that the Nebraska

mocrats, 67; Republicans, 33. urer and one regent of the university. publicans retain the other eight

7,797; Platt, Rep., 7,685.

Oklahoma City, Ofila., Nov. 6.-Complete returns from seventy-one countles out of seventy-seven, give Robert L Williams, Democrat, a plurality of 3,122 votes over John Fields, the Republican candidate for governor. In the seventyone counties the vote stands: Williams 93.389; Fields, 90,267.

LANDIS CALLS AD FIRM HEAD. Wants Former President of Bankrupt Company to Explain \$30,000 Notes.

Judge Landis yesterday granted a request for an order for the immediate examination of Clarke H. Loomis, former president of the Commercial National Advertising company in the Fisher building. mpany is in bankruptcy with liaession \$30,000 of the company's notes. he sent no message.

New Haven Director Released on Bond.



WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER.

New York, Nov. 6 .- Thomas De Witt one directors or former directors of the railroad company, who were indicted las trict court here this afternoon and enten days in which to change his plea, and was released on a bond of \$5,000, as was William Rockefeller and other defendant

All of the men indicted, with the exception of two, Charles T. Brooker, for mer Republican national committeeman Progressives-Nolan, Elston, Bell, Waterbury, Conn., have now entered their pleas.

Charles M. Foell, James McNally, James

> SON-IN-LAW OF JUDGE ADMITS FORGING CHECKS.

Otto Rumbe Says He Has Cashed Eighteen or Twenty Worthless Bank Drafts.

Numerous complaints were received last month by the detective bureau and day. He was 71 years old. He came to the West Chicago avenue police from Milwankee avenue merchants, who said that through which he served as a lieutenan DEMOCRATS RULE NEBRASKA, a young man had given them worthless in the Eighth New York infantry. He

a suit of clothes at the store of the Ben- Templar. He was quartermaster of Democratic. In the senate the parties son & Rixon company at 1297 Milwaukee avenue last Tuesday and tendered a check will be held tomorrow from the Corlies Democrats, 19; Republicans, 14. In the for \$27.50, drawn on the Northern Trust residence at 1025 North Long avenue. company and signed by Henry Behman, Burial at Graceland. Besides reflecting Gov. Morehead, the one of the clerks became suspicious. The check was found to be worthless and two Richard Jones, died yesterday at her res detectives followed the messenger boy idence, 1950 West Jackson boulevard who delivered the suit, and arrested the Mrs. Jones had resided on the west side state offices, except attorney general and man who had purchased it. He gave the for the last sixty-five years. She had

NEWLANDS FACES A CONTEST. man" was Otto Rumbe, a son-in-law of by a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Asping, and a Carson, Nev. Nov. 6.—Returns from 188 Judge George Kersten of the Circuit precincts out of 246 in Nevada give for court. Neither his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 'nited States senator: Newlands, Dem., Otto Rumbe of 2035 Rice street, nor Mrs. Monday morning. Burial at Calvary. Kersten, were aware of the fact that he This gives Newlands a lead of 112 votes, was under arrest. Both said that they with approximately 350 to hear from. believed him to be in Milwaukee with It is conceded that the result will not his wife, where he was formerly engaged be determined definitely until the official as a salesman for a furniture firm. They count is made and that a contest is prob- said they knew of no financial difficulties, beyond the fact that he was unemployed,

WILLIAMS LEADS OKLAHOMA. MOOSE MEET IN NEW YORK; DISCUSS PARTY'S FUTURE.

> Col. Roosevelt Fails to Attend and Result of Meeting Is Held Secret -Convene in Chicago Dec. 2.

New York, Nov. 6.-The Progressive national executive committee met here Chicago, and of Mrs. Ethel Foster Niles. behind closed doors today, three mem- WATSON HARPHAM, the young Yale bers and one man holding a proxy attending. There are eight members.

graduate who shot himself Thursday at tending. There are eight members. Subjects of general interest to the Prowill be buried today. Services will be
gressive party were discussed, it was anheld at the home this afternoon at 2 nounced, but no action was taken and o'clock. The Rev. William T. McElveen the meeting adjourned to reconvene on of the First Congregational church will

Dec. 2 in Chicago. Present today were George W. Perkins, chairman; William Flinn of Pennsylvania. George O. Priestley of Oklahoma, St. Louis, and a member of the executive bilities alleged to be in excess of \$100,000. and Harold Ickes of Illinois, represent-

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STATE G. O. P. GAIN SHURTLEFF NOT 13 IN CONGRESS

Democrats Lose 11 and Progressives 2 in Tuesday's Balloting.

COPLEY ONLY MOOSE.

The representation in the nations house of representatives from Illinois in the next congress will show a net gain for the Republicans of 13, a loss for the Democrate of 11 and for the Progressives of 2.

Totals from Illinois. Complete returns from all the Illinois districts, including the two congressmen at large, show these totals: Republicans .. 17 Progressive ..

The political division of the present delegation from Illinois is as follows: Demograts20

Copley Lone Moose.

contingent. His plurality in the Aurors district is now under the 500 mark. George E. Foss defeated Congressman Thomson in the Lake View district by a plurality of 4.887. Congressman Thomson ran paign plan among the Sherman people to third, being 291 behind John F. Waters. the Democratic nominee.
In the Rockford-La Salle district Con-

ressman William H. Hinebaugh, chairmen of the national Progressive committee, is defeated by Charles E. Fuller, one of the old guard cleaned out in 1912, Congressman James M. Graham has en defeated in the Springfield district

postmaster at the state capital, by a plurality of 2,608. Monday, appeared before Judge Foster ALD. WAGG FUNERAL HELD. Members of City Council Attend Services of Representative of

> Funeral services for Howard N. Ware. were held yesterday at the family residence, 672 Sheridan road.

Twenty-fifth Ward.

Among those present were members of from Connecticut, and James S. Elton of the city council, city officials and repre-A. Stevens, W. J. Burke, Fred J. Tucker and John D. Piggott, all members of the old Marquette club, of which Ald. Wags was a charter member, acted as pall-

The body was taken last evening to Skowhegan, Me., for burial on Monday

JOHN W. CORLIES, a pioneer in the lumber business in Chicago, died yester-Chicago at the close of the civil war, checks in payment for their wares.

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MRS. CATHERINE JONES, widow of been for the last forty years a member Last night it was learned that "Beh- of St. Patrick's parish. She is survived

CHARLES B. LYON, 93 years old, for forty-two years a resident of Chicago, Oak Park, and Elgin, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Lyon Bliss, 418 South boulevard, Oak Park. He came to Chleago from Criston. Ill., after having come from Massachusetts when a young man. He engaged in the grocery business on the west side at one time.

ANNIE HALSTED FOSTER, wife of Dr. Richard N. Foster, died suddenly at her residence, 5542 Dorchester avenue, yesterday in her 62d year. the mother of Mrs. Marian Foster Washburne, the author, of Associate Professor Edith Foster Flint of the University of

officiate. HENRY D. SEXTON, president of the Southern Illinois National bank of East Attorney H. H. Wikoff, representing ing Miss Jane Addams of Chicago. Col. sociation, died yesterday. Death was due the petitioners, said Loomis had in his Roosevelt did not attend, and it was said to heart disease. He was one of the wealthiest men in East St. Louis.

OUT FOR GAVEL IN OPEN FIGHT.

But Would Accept if "Proper Situation" Arises.

will not be an open and active candidate for the speakership of the next Illinois ouse of representatives. This seems to

and his friends, numbering practically all of the " elder statesmen " who are re elected to the house, will await develop ments, and if the very peculiar situation arises that Mr. Shurtleff can be elevated to the speakership by a combination of experienced Republicans who have served in one or more sessions, dry Republicar among the new members, dry Democrats and Progressives, he will accept the opportunity, but under no other conditions

Apparently Ira C. Copley of Aurora
Will be the only Progressive in the Illinois
date, preferably by the caucus route. He is classed as an unqualified Sherman mar a downstate man, and a dry. On the the ory that there has been a definite cam the Deneen Republicans are making quies plans of their own to decline to be put out of commission by Senator Sherman's friends, and it now seems possible that a downstate Deneen man will be put in the running for the speakership, probably Walter M. Provine of Taylorville.

by Loren E. Wheeler, former Republican N. Y. DEMOCRATS OUT TO PUT MURPHY IN "GRAVE."

> Meeting Next Week Will Settle Details of "How to Do It." As serts Wilson Leader.

> New York, Nov. 6 .- [Special.]-" Some ime next week there will be a meeting here in this city of anti-Murphy Democrats to agree upon a plan for continuing the fight against Murphylsm wherever exists," said Stuart G. Gibboney, one of the prime movers in the Wilson Democ racy, today. Mr. Gibboney, in discussing the plans

as they have so far shaped themselves, was hopeful that the Wilson Democrats could easily gain control of the Democratic state committee. This would be big step forward, said Mr. Gibboney, in their efforts to oust Mr. Murphy from active control of state politics.

Our first move in this direction will be to wrest from Mr. Murphy's control the state committee," said Mr. Gibboney. That will not be difficult, as we elected fifty-one state committeemen in the recent primaries. We need only twentymajority. Of these twenty-five we can obtaining of the other ten will be comRATLROADS MAY HELP TAP LINES

Commerce Board Modifies Decision to Permit Allowances to Industrials.

CASES UP ON MERITS.

[BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.-[Special.] With Chairman Harlan dissenting the interstate commerce commission today so modified its industrial railways decision as to permit the granting of allowance by trunk lines to the industrials.

The modified decision is based on the ecent decision of the United States Supreme court in the tap line case, declar ing the tap lines common carriers. It provides that in every case of a tap line or an industrial railway the allowance shall be decided on the individual merita. The commission set dates for hearings

on the reasonableness of the allowance made by carriers in official classification territory. One of these hearings will be held in Chicago on Nov. 30, at which time the allowances granted to the industrial railways in the vicinity of Chicago will

Shows Roads How to Save. Notwithstanding the modification of the decision today, the commission still be-

save millions of dollars annually by a more scientific handling of the allowances. The commission states that the records in the tap line case, as well as the industrial railway hearings, show that the granting of allowances to the ndustrials has been carried to extremes. Under today's decision each carrier beoming a party to an agreement with an industrial must promptly file with the nmission a full statement as to the details of the arrangements.

Conclusions of Commission.

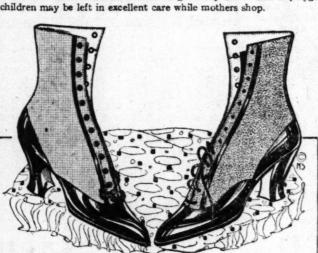
In its conclusions the commission said: "We shall expect the trunk line roads, ander the modification here made of our original findings, to reëstablish allow ances, divisions, or demurrage, or per tiem arrangements with the roads only in instances in which the transclearly lawful and propa

tablishment of allowances or divisions not to be understood as a finding by us these relations with the trunk line carriers without transgressing the provision of the commodities clause

REWARD SUFFRAGE LEADER. Mrs. Frances Munds of Yavapai County Elected Arizona's First Woman State Senator.

Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 6.-Mrs. Frances Munds, Democrat, of Yavapai county will be Arizona's first woman state senator. five more to control, as seventy-six is a In Tuesday's election she led the entire Democratic ticket, defeating her Repub lican opponent by at least 600 votes. Mrs. Munda was one of the suffrage leaders

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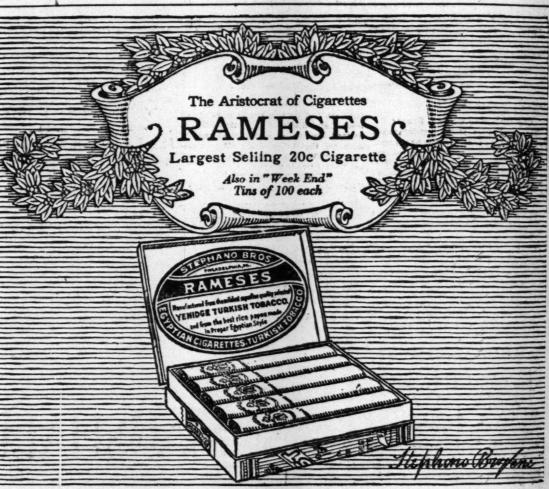
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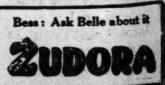


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The Cook county official returns on the sted States senatorship will not flucmate more than 200 votes either way as tween Senator Sherman and Roger C. willian, as compared with the police reurns reported Tuesday night.

warters late yesterday and indicates that herman's net plurality in the state will e about 15,000.

No official statement has come from sullivan conceding Senator Sherman's ction. As the official canvass was eing completed in the 101 downstate counties, however, the assurance became abled that Senator Sherman's elecpon is practically unassailable.

Sherman Net Gain 13. The Cook county official canvass yesterday proceeded through fifty-five pre in the First, Fourth, and Fifth van headquarters that the official totals ullivan's Cook county plurality. the state ticket showed that the entire SAYS ALL PROGRESSIVES hat of Republicans had been elected. Complete returns from 63 out of 101

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One Man May Control Senate. The composition of the legislature yet As nearly as can be approximated, the Republicans have elected sevonly-eight members of the lower house. is claimed that Henry W. Austin has

Austin is a Republican and Strauss a Clarke, Republican, Beats Hamilemocrat. If Strauss is elected, the Demby the police returns for member of the board of assessors, claims that he will be returned a winner by the official figures.

"UNCLE JOE" SUES FOR LIBEL Cannon Asks \$25 000 Damages from Danville Paper as Result of Political Campaign.

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EDITH BRAMAN The annual chrysanthemum show of the West Chicago park commissioners einets in the party of the West Chicago park commissioners will be opened at the Garfield park conservatory—in Garfield park, just north gain for Sherman of thirteen votes. This condition shattered any hope in the Sullicondition shattered any collection, representing over 300 varieties in about 3,000 specimens, in all types might demonstrate a substantial increase and colors represented in chrysanthemums

Russel, Republican, for state treasurer, a Victor Murdock Declares Forces Will Anaconda Results Held Up and Gather Around Organization of

Wichita, Kas., Nov. 6 .- Declaring that downstate counties gave Blair, Republic- the progressive elements in American pol- yesterday from Miss Jeanette Rankin, downstate counties gave Blank and for public inities were divided by the election Tuesin charge of the suffrage campaign work day, Representative Victor Murdock, Pro-county gave Moore, Democrat, a plurality gressive leader in the house and defeated candidate for United States senator, says
the next step in political evolution is the
breaking of the "solid south" and an
cial recount is ended. Miss Rankin telethe proposition to the voters next spring
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of the party managers, particularly those
that he is facing a hard task.
Northern Democrate who were reflected
and by the middle of next week the most

> SOLON STILL UNFIT FOR JOB until all the returns are in. Then, she will know where we stand. Three Doctors Report Adversely on Man Who Wants Street Superintendency.

The report of the medical board which and Williams have been elected, and recently examined Frank W. Solon was ests. Congressman Williams in a telegram to presented yesterday to Commissioner of the Associated Press last night, claims Public Works McGann. At the end of that he has defeated J. McCan Davis beand question. The Democrats concede reported for reinstatement in his position as superintendent of streets. His furlough had been taken because of bad health, and the three physicians who examined him found him still physically unfit for the duties of his office. Commissioner McGann indicated Solon would not be restored to duty.

in the Twenty-third senatorial district by Senator Re-elected from Iowa-

ton, Democrat, for Governor.

MONTANA WOMEN FEAR PLOT WILL GET INTO ONE PARTY TO REVERSE SUFFRAGE VOTE

> Lawyer Is Employed to See That Fair Recount Is Made.

Mrs. Medill McCormick received word endangered. Other messages said the for clerk of the Supreme court, 25,000 alignment that will bring progressives of graphed that the results in Anaconda plurality over Crawford, Democrat. Cook all parties together. believes, the anti-suffragists, if they are able, will attempt to reverse the result by fraudulent means. Mrs. McCormick instructed Miss Rankin to employ a lawyer at once to guard the suffrage inter-

> Nebraska Beats Suffrage. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 6.-Incomplete fig. ures show that the proposed woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution has been defeated by at least 5,000.

ALD. T.K.LONG READY TO QUIT Announces He Will Stick to Promise to Leave Council at End

of His Third Term.

Ald. Theodore K. Long yesterday announced he will not be a candidate for reelection next April. The announcement was in accordance with his preelection of Whitman as from every county in the state today placed the plurality of Senator the senate, will hold the absolute balance of power, the Republicans and Democrats holding twenty-five seretors each.

Watchers for Denris J Egan, defeated by the police returns for member of the word accordance with his preelection of Whitman as trong candidate to succeed him.

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DOUBT PASSAGE OF BOND ISSUE **FOR GOOD ROADS**

County Officials Are Puzzled COL. LOWDEN SPOKEN OF Hopes to Heal Differences and Over Ambiguity of Statute.

Did the good roads bond issue pass? County officials and members of the Associated Good Roads organization are seeking light on the question. Attorneys who have considered the problem will not announced at any time.

Robert W. Dunn, attorney for the good roads organization, said yesterday he would advise his clients to have the validity of the issue tested in the Supreme court. Mr. Dunn expressed the view that the ambiguity of the statute would make it impossible to sell the bonds unless the Supreme court placed its O. K. on the legality of the issue.

Majority of All Votes? which the election was held would make it

If this interpretation is correct, the \$2,000,000 good roads bond issue failed. The vote on the proposition was: Yes, 219,336; no, 156,293. There were 463,599 ballots cast in the county election, according to the unofficial returns. A maority of all the votes cast would, there Certain parts of the law, however, seen

to indicate that such a bond issue requires only a majority of those voting on the proposition. On this theory the good roads proposition passed.

Would Be Hard to Sell Bonds. difficult to sell the bonds even if they were Chicago mayoralty possibilities are to be future welfare of his party can be taken issued. There are two courses open. One Supreme court, and the other is to submit

the votes cast. "It would probably be better to have the are being withheld. She believes there is supreme court pass on the law first beap lot to hold up the results from that city fore we take any other steps. Then we

county clerk to extend the tax in the mantion suit could be started. This would bring the question before the Suprem

This Caused the Trouble. It is one sentence in the 1913 act that caused all the difficulty. This sentence

"If a majority of all the ballots cast at said election shall be in favor of the special permanent road tax, it shall be the district shall have a high pressure water county clerk to extend such tax against erty owners in the district yes

was used in a similar act passed in 1888. and representatives of the Union Stock such a way as will obta The question involved was passed on Yards company, the packing houses, and sults for Tammany hall.

ADKINS BOOMED FOR DUNNE'S JOB

Former Speaker May Find a Rival for Republican Nomination.

Charles Adkins of Bement, former speaker of the Illinois house of repre sentatives, is to be the farmer-labor can-didate for the Republican nomination for

This gossip, floating around ever since the size of the Republican "comeback ' downstate was indicated by the election returns, approached the proportions of a formal boom yesterday and the official candidacy of the former speaker may be

Agreed to His Supoprt? It is understood that a tentative ar-Illinois Federation of Labor, to the effect that Mr. Adkins would be "considered" strongly in the event that the election returns showed the passing of the Progressive party and a genuine chance for

1916 to succeed Gov. Dunne. ness e The supposition rests with the Repube crats. lican politicians that Mr. Adkins, if he majority of all the votes cast at the classical wholehearted and unequivocal support of Congressman-elect William B. McKinley, majority of all the votes cast at the elec- in whose district the former speaker has the Republican organization.

> Mr. Adkins was all ready to start as a gubernatorial candidate in the primary fight of 1912, but kept out after the field became so well filled.

Lowden Being Suggested.

Frank O. Lowden is being suggested by ctive Republicans all through the state as a Republican candidate. It will be no surprise to Republican leaders when Col. way as will prevent any factional out-Lowden's candidacy is announced, and break before March 4. He has not decided the report is that the present activity of whether to attempt this by asking for the friends of former Speaker Adkins is the passage of more legislation or by chargeable somewhat to the feeling that urging the passage of appropriation bills "The 1913 law is incomplete and un-satisfactory," said Mr. Dunn. "Its amsatisfactory," said Mr. Dunn. "Its ambiguity is such that it would probably be holidays.

considered tentatively at a roundup of care of better through a healing of dif-Democratic county leaders at French Lick ferences within the party than through Springs. The exodus already has begun more legislation. He realizes, however, their election labors.

bulk of the county patronage to be dis-posed of by the incoming administration Now, however, the northerners are pre-will be arranged, in all likelihood.

NEW 'YARDS' WATER SYSTEM UP TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

Mayor Holds Conference with Offi-Pressure Mains There.

The question whether the stock yards duty of the county board to direct the system was put squarely up to the prop- from New York. Congressman John J.

by the Supreme court in 1912. The court the central manufacturing district, was said:

held in the mayor's office. The subject "While a majority of those voting upon the proposition voted in favor of the hard road tax, the proposition was lost be- lay mains in the private streets of this

PARTY FRICTION AND A SOLUTION

Push Through Legislation He Favors.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 6 .- [Special.]resident Wilson is devoting his entire the Democratic party.

The president is absorbing the advice of cabinet members and his intimate friends on the best way to proceed. Notrangement was reached in Peoria about withstanding the overly optimistic statements issued by his followers on the outcome of Tuesday's election, the president realizes he will have a troublesome body of Democratic congressmen in Washington on Dec. 1. He is endeavoring the election of a Republican governor in to hit on some scheme to relieve the soreness existing among the defeated Demo-

The patronage bait is gone, however. becomes an active candidate, will have the He has distributed practically all of the worth while places except the federal trade commission and one vacancy on the industrial commission. Places on the former cannot be filled by members of congress and the remuneration attached to the latter is so small that defeated members looking to the administration to eimburse them for their lose would not be likely to consider it.

Wants to Avoid Friction.

The president want, to handle the defeated wing of the Democracy in such a

The president is inclined to believe the

and by the middle of next week the most | will return to Washington determined to of them will be in Indiana "resting" from contest with the members from the solid south for influence and position in the Before they get back to Chicago the house. Up to the present time the south-

President Wilson is strongly southern in his sympathies and theories. He has contingent in congress. He favors the house. But already he has heard that the cials of District on Placing High | north is determined to have something to say about this selection

Tammany Attitude a Worry. The president's greatest concern is over the attitude of the Tammany delegation Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriation committee, will attempt to manipulate this group, known as his "reserves," i such a way as will obtain the best re-

President Wilson has crossed swords

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EX-BROKERS SUE PATTEN FOR LOSS IN OATS CORNER France's Frenchified

Sunk \$100,000 in 1902 and Ask Treble Damages Under Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—James A. Patten, the former cotton king, who recivil suit brought under the Sherman law in the United States District court today Henry Thorburn of this city. The suit | would manumit. has to do with the cats corner of July, 1002, which Patten is also said to have

commission merchants and members of

defendants named in the suit be- away before dark. sides Mr. Patten are William H. Bartlett. now of New Mexico, and Frank P. Frazer of this city. They were members of the firm of Bartlett, Frazer & Co., grain brokers of Chicago. This concern, acten in his conspiracy to raise the price is, perhaps, the most high spirited. He I swore all the same to clear the air about numerous companies associated with Pat-

The complaint states that in pursuance of the consp.racy the defendants and unknown conspirators bought up the entire available supply of the various brands of new style oats in Chicago warehouses for delivery in July, 1902. This supply, the complaint says, amounted to 1,250,000 bushels, in addition to which the defendants took up 10,000,000 bushels above the visible supply.

Made "Artificial" Prices.

As the transactions in the oat pit maintained by the Chicago board of trade fix complaint says the defendants, afte buying up the available supply, were enabled to raise prices to "extortionate, unreasonable, and artificial " figures, to the injury of merchants, dealers, manufacturers, and consumers throughout the The complaint charges that the defend-

close of the July market.

were taken secretly, the complaint says. all the parties to the pool binding themselves not to sell what they had bought | in his principles. save at the agreed price.

Plaintiffs Lost Similar Suit.

John S. Wise Jr. of 20 Broad street, attorney for the plaintiffs, said today that a suit growing out of the same oat corner rior court of Cook county, Ill., in 1905, but court of the state.

In this suit the same defendants sought to enjoin the Chicago board of trade and the Bank of Montreal from delivering over their margin certificates.

In a collateral decision in the Patten cotton corner case in January, 1913, the Supreme court of the United States held pools to be illegal. The following month Patten pleaded guilty to the charge against him before Judge Mayer in the United States District court here. Later four of his associates pleaded nolo con tendere and were fined \$4,000 each.

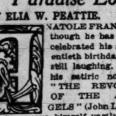
W. J. Hartley and J. J. Farmer, Convicted of Mail Frauds, Sentenced to Two Years.

New York, Nov. 6 .- William J. Hartley of using the mails to defraud nurchasers of rare books, were sentenced today to liaison." serve terms of two years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. The Anglo-American Authors' association, a corporation composed of the defendants and sion?" others, was fined \$2,000.

Counsel for Hartley and Farmer filed

according to the government's experts. | Big Sister of the little folk. (Stokes.)





As for the story itself, it has to do with The lapse of time between the acts complained of and the bringing of the suit is probably due to the fact that until Pat-

> it admirably suits the mood of blithe in- would not sing any further. so enjoys what he sees and hears, he me, and finally I succeeded.

'UNDERSTANDING THE FRENCH" ly disagrees with popular opinion con- chestra so gloriously." cerning the French. He regards them as less clever and far wiser than it is the custom to think them; he says they bring up their children badly; he believes them | was still very young and who had talent to be really religious; he finds them full, and great audacity, but who was then the market price throughout the country. of loyal memories, and he declares they without any maturity, which was not to make good friends and gorgeous enemies. be expected of him. Damrosch and Mme. "Of almost any Frenchman," he

exaggeration: "He was strong in body, despin mind, untoward circumstances; serious in mind, three equal eighth notes seemed to him though capable of infinite jolity; gifted with rare genius, albeit of a technical lini needed to endure it, and, in this case, ants, through their alleged monopoly, rather than a practical order; artistic. I felt that I represented the composer were able at one time to raise prices and, therefore, courteous; in morals no that he ill treated, while, on the other to 70 cents a bushel and maintain an av- Puritan, but at the same time no hypo- points, also, I had occasion to put him erage price of 64 cents a bushel until the crite; religious, and all the more so if his right. We were good friends, however, as religion consisted in a passionate hatred I saw that he understood how to accept All the transactions of the defendants of all religion whatsoever; fiery in his sound advice with humor, for Walter and their unnamed associates in the pit love of children, of glory, and of sociabil- Damrosch was clever and knew what he ity: and patient under government ex- was about." cept when cruelly used or when assailed I am delighted that Mme. Lehmann is

had his weaknesses, he nevertheless dis- finest leader that ever held a baton. Mme. played a hardihood, a tenderness, and a Lehmann attended a number of Philharromantic idealism that won him the love monic concerts that he conducted and and admiring remembrance of all who she writes that there was something in the

Orphists he was this to say:
"Outrageous fellows, who could not book:

paint if they would and would not if they could, they conspire to fill some forty-odd portable picture galleries (set all in a row, stop his men, and, turning to the orches-well written and is quite interesting, but down by the Seine) with 'horrors' you tra, said: 'But, children, tune your in- it contains many things that do not seem would never in your maddest mad mo- struments; it is quite unbearable!' I probable. ments conceive of-blasphemies against beauty, insults to intelligence, and incredible effronts to decency. No doubt you remember the specimens imported for America. Those were mild, most unrepresentatively mild, whereas the preva-DE LUXE BOOK MEN ARE HIT. lent immoralities of a Salon des Indeendants are the sort of thing we punish with state's prison sentences."

Mr. Hartt's proofreading is, on one ocasion at least, somewhat negligent. He is talking about French pronunciation and he says: "The French 'h' is an all and James J. Farmer, recently convicted but inaudible cluck, whose occurrence is indicated mainly by the omission of a

> Tut, tut, Mr. Hartt! Would a Frenchman omit that? Or what were you thinking of when you endeavored to write "eli-

Rose O'Neill has "THE KEWPIE KUTwith the court a writ or error which acts OUTS" on an eager market with pictures as a stay, and ball was fixed at \$10,000 that entrance the hearts of the little ones and verses that lure them on into The extent of the swindle charged story land. Never did any one understand against the defendants and others tried the adorable contortions of children's with them was approximately \$10,000,000, bodies and minds as does this laughing

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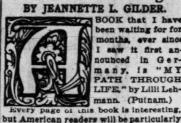
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mpany), he canyoys himself vastly by
highing at theology, superstition, fear,
but American readers will be particularly

hope, and formulas. That he laughs wit- interested in Mme. Lehmann's American New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—James A.

Patten, the former cotton king, who recently was fined \$4,000 for violating the Sherman law by engineering a corner in action in 1910, is the main defendant in a civil suit brought under the Sherman law the Germans, it shatters fortresses as were more than anxious to have her come easily as huts. He is a liberator, but un- to this country. Mme. Lehmann gives an fortunately he holds in contempt those he amusing story of the reason for building the Metropolitan Opera house:

"Up to this time the home of the opera 1002, which Patten is also said to have manipulated.

The plaintiffs formerly were members of that Milton took, and plays with it as a with fine acoustics. But as on a particuthe firm of Walte, Thorburn & Co., grain dog plays with a rat. It is complex, long, lar evening one of 🍅 beautiful millionsinister, and sardonic-the work of a airesses did not receive the box in which technologist, of a man of clear, unemo- she intended to shine because another caught in the oats corner. They say that they were damaged to the extent of \$100.000 by alleged conspiracy and ask treble the thirst of men in the valleys below. damages of \$300,000 under the Sherman It will add to the reputation of M. France. to arise, wherein his beloved wife might It will be called a great satire. It will dazzle. Thither everybody now streamed, awaken the sympathetic laughter of the and the old Academy of Music was quick-

Is probably due to the fact that until Patter was indicted for his cotton pool operations by the federal authorities the manipulation of a speculative pool or corner was not considered illegal.

I ck I know of in the Berkshres, where the wind has swept everything from the top and left it the prey of lightnings. The hill is exhilarating—for a few minutes. But folk are always in a hurry to get the ranks of society, was the manager or house when Mme. Lehmann first sang Rollin Lynde Hartt did not, of course, there. He was a novice at the business select his own name. But it must have and confusion behind the scenes was so been given him by prophetic parents, for bad that Mme. Lehmann vowed that she brokers of Chicago. This concern, according to the complaint, was one of the quistiveness with which he approaches times," she writes, "I swore in pure Germanica associated with Pat. the world. Of all American writers, he

> writes about it with such spontaneity Anton Seidl, "Richard Wagner's fathat the reader contracts enthusiasm vorite pupil," was the conductor of the opera at that time, and she was " happy under his perfect leading." She and Seidl understood each other, and not the slightis his latest volume. (Published by Mc- est discord ever arose between the Bride, Nast & Co.) In it he says pretty "artists up above and the conductor much what he pleases. He very frequent- down below, who led his splendid or-

> Mme. Lehmann does not speak so enhusiastically of Walter Damrosch, " who Lehmann often locked horns-" as for inwrites, "I think you may say without stance, when he did not adhere, at the pianoforte rehearsal, to the piano score, "He was strong in body, despite most but wandered off into variations, because

so appreciative of the work of Theodore "In a word, he was human, and if he Thomas, who always seemed to me the knew him well."

tone of the orchestra that had never whom he proposes marriage that he struck her elsewhere. "I gave myself doesn't have enough stamina, lacks grit writes about the Independents whose up to the enchantment of it over and over and stick-to-ativeness; in short, that he pictures have so disturbed a world of well organized art. Of the Cubists, the Futurists, the Post-Impressionists, and the turists, the Post-Impressionists, and the

"Once when Thomas resumed the re- of the girl he left behind is for the reader

keen ear. Today, indeed, when my sense of pitch has been enormously refined by study. I would be able to hear that which Thomas heard then."

Thomas was a man to whom Mme. Lehmann would like to erect a monument, "for he was a sound kernel in a rough shell and music, that is, his ideal art was as exalted to him as mine is to me. I cannow that have a more plul conductor. not say that he was a graceful conductor. but his orchestra understood him, and he made no concessions to the American public when he wished to instruct it, by paring it anything he proposed to carry

work of singing in the opera proved too much for Mme. Lehmann and she broke down. She writes that she had a She was not able to turn over in bed and tite was unappeased. Her body was exher back to a normal condition this is how

"Two beefsteaks, from four to alk eggs, fruit, and compote were given every day to eat, and a bottle of beef tea. three spoonfuls of champagne and cognac daily to drink, all of which I took eagerly overwhelmed with delicacies of every kind, and with the most superb fruit and

Mme. Lehmann's book is very intimate, very lively, and very instructive

An essay on "A Woman's Career" by the late Myrtle Reed was recently foun among her manuscripts and will be published in book form by her long time publishers, the Messrs. Putnam. The essay, like everything that Myrtle Reed wrote, is permeated with her peculiar humor. The book, though a small one, is full of bright thoughts. The subject of "Marriage for Women Who Have a Career is humorously discussed. "The great charm of marriage," writes Miss Reed, as of life itself, is its unexpectedness The only way to test a man is to marry him. If you live it's a mushroom and if you die it's a toadstool. Or, aa another saying goes: 'Happiness after marriage is like the soap in the bathtub. You knew it was there when you got in." Then she continues:

'If a woman goes on happily in he chosen work, with the joy of it still sustaining her, she has found the exceptional man who will share equally with her the nischances of housekeeping and homemaking. If she forges ahead with difficulty, if her bitterly won success is as dust and ashes in her mouth, she has chosen the average man, who holds her entirely responsible for the home and proclaims himself free. It is only a strong and self-centered woman who can go on without the unfailing sympathy of the

This booklet discusses men's clothes and women's clothes, homemaking and dressmaking. "The women who have ncentrated their energies upon their chosen work have given us hope for the world of women." Then she adds, "We may observe that Sarah Bernhardt does come famous through their talents have had to concentrate themselves, for they could not have developed their talents had they given themselves over to such do mestic talents as here named.

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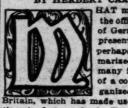
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ambition of Russia in the near east to acquire aid for the crushing of her most formidable rival. In this view Germany is presented before the tribunal of the world conscience "in shining armor," indeed, but with a sword drawn reluctantly in defense of very existence.

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trampling foolery of Prussian militar-ism" are edifying or convincing. Truth this effusive sentiment for peace, these spasmodic efforts to stop what it names For this reason a group of lectures by the mad race for armaments has Engthe late J. A. Cramb, professor of history land, this power which possesses one-fifth of the globe and an army at least as large as that of Switzerland, forgotten the sense of humor?"

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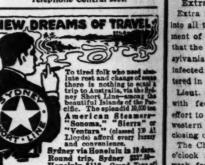
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with ten states under federal quaran e and three more placed under state eleven states will approximate \$2,000,000. The epidemic of 1908, which was infinitely

day, and Mississippi probably will be concerned we are cooperating in every quarantined today as the result of the possible manner with both the federal discovery of a farmer afflicted with the and state authorities. We realize that disease in that state. Three cattle also it is only by so doing and the adoption were found to be infected. Colorado, Vermont, and New Hampshire were laced under state quarantine, and the sease was found to have spread to

Extra forces of inspectors were rushed o all the affected states by the depart- absolutely pure.

Lieut. Gov. Harding of Iowa conferred ed there is nothing, absolutely nothing, were kil federal officials last night in an Poultry advanced from 1½ to 2½ cents antined. with federal omerans have the duarantine lifted in the effort to have the quarantine lifted in the a pound during the day, and eggs sold a pound during the day, and eggs sold from 1 to 2 cents higher per dozen. It The Chicago stockyards shut down at 5 was said that the poultry dealers were The Chicago stockyards shut down at 5 gambling on an increase in the cost of meat and a greater demand for poultry recautions taken the disease was found and eggs, but this was denied by the com-

aspectors from the bureau of animal mistakable symptoms of the disease in a big event some time after the first of the herd of 234 feeder cattle which has been next year.
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or, O. E. Dyson, state veterinarian, eximiting the blooded cattle to live.

"Most of the animals in the state board in smith the chicago Athletic association of the animals in the chicago and Illinois in resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Stillson Hart, and George Van Hagen, four Chicago stock fanciers, established rigid quarantines on their society at the Chicago Athletic association.

"The unprecedented foot and mouth protect their valuable cattle. Illinois and Chicago impels the use of all back from the National Dairy show be-precautions in the use of milk, and as the precautions in the use of milk, and as the

Among the blooded stock on the farms is

disease may spread beyond control of the all users of milk to boil all milk used, thing the animals back to their normal even though the food value is lost there-

The resolutions are signed by Dr. Walter S. Haines, president of the commission; Dr. J. W. VandersNee, Dr. Robert A. Black, Dr. R. Ralph Ferguso Clarence Leigh, and Dr. Grace H. Camp-

Massachusetts Shipments Stopped. The quarantine was extended to Massa-chusetts following the discovery of in-

Following this action the commission ers of agriculture of Vermont and New Hampshire issued proclamations estab-lishing a quarantine against cattle from Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, In-

diana, and Ohio.
An order quarantining New York state ing against the mouth disease will be issued an of all the pens, driveways, and alleys tomorrow by Calvin J. Huson, commis-

Ghetto Saloon, and Women Who Defend It Against Foes.



plants would attempt to resume the slaughter of cattle, hogs, and sheep as soon as their own pens and killing beds had been disinfected was set at rest by statements from most of the packing houses that they will not attempt operation of their Chicago plants until the stockyards open. Some of the large plants will send their forces to Omaha and Kansas City, where operations will continue, to prevent a decline in the meat

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night by F. E. White for Armour & Co. arantine, federal officials at Washingon yesterday estimated that the cost of packers might attempt to evade the quar-appressing the epidemic of foot and antine against the stockyards by shipping th disease raging among cattle in cattle direct to their own killing floors "We will not buy or receive any cattle except through the regular channel

of the Union stockyards in the usual way. 'We are not constructing any special wa and Massachusetts were added to pens or chutes and have no intention of doing so. As far as Armour & Co. are of the most stringent precautions that the situation can be cleared and what might have developed into a national catastrophe quickly checked.

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ent of agriculture when it was learned ... The housewife, in the light of present by the city that there would be no inhat the epidemic was spreading in Penn- conditions, should insist on purchasing crease.

The expected quarantine order in Iowa deattle already have been slaughthe quarantined states.

by representatives of the bureau of animal industry. If the precaution be adoptdiseased cattle in a car shipped from

mission men. The board of directors of the International Live Stock show voted to post-224 More Infected Cattle Found, pone indefinitely the show scheduled to antine against Iowa cattle and asked that start on Dec. 1. Up to yesterday it was thought it might be possible to hold this yards be increased.

Chicagoans have little to fear because ards for two days. The animals in this herd were appraised at about \$45 each ing to Dr. George B. Young, health comand ordered destroyed. This makes a lotal of 837 feeder cattle which have been

Milk Closely Watched.

h end of the stockyards.

"Inspectors from the health commisme more animals from the dairy show sioner's office have kept a close watch covered in the south, but the department of agriculture of Tennessee ordered all erds were found to be infected. Two of to exclude milk from Chicago's supply ese cases were discovered in the north from territory known to be infected with end of the dairy show barns. This section of the dairy show barns. This section of the barn had been entirely free Young. "We have cut off so far only rom infection and the state and govern-ment authorities had hoped the disease from the usual milk supply. At present rould not break out there. This makes Chicago's malk supply is not threatened a total of thirty-three animals from the to a serious extent. If the disease should spread throughout Illinois and Wisconsin Chicago's milk supply, however, might be seriously curtailed.
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und in the Hoosier state.

Under Control in Two States.

yards at Peoria and East St. Louis at

midnight last night would throw 10,000

men out of work temporarily. The work

during the day. East St. Louis packers

considered carriers of the disease which

has broken out extensively in Kane

Believed Due to St. Louis

Peddlers' Feud.

A case of a herdsman afflicted with the

sociation following a conference with government officials. Retailers in New York City generally The public need have no fear but that | declared that a 2 cent increase in the Frederick Gustave Arnold price of meat would go into effect next week, but Borough President Marks of Curt von Wangenheim Down and Out.

more LOVE AFFAIR VICTIM.

Chicago to Williamsburg. The cattle were killed and two farms were quar There was something about his appear nce, his manner, and his speech that in dicated he had seen better days. His iron gray hair commanded respect. His face As a result of the spreading of the disstill showed traces of refinement. He ease west of the Mississippi, Gov. E. M. Ammons of Colorado issued a proclams sat the sergeant as he asked for a night's The officials of the Union Stock Yards Ordinarily the sergeant would tell the applicant, without looking up from his company at Omaha established a quarwriting, to go to the municipal lodging house. But there was something in the the staff of government inspectors at the tone of this applicant's plea for a night's lodging that caused Sergt. Thomas Con-The most westerly case of infection was ley to raise his eyes. found among a carload of cattle from

Sees Man of 58.

foot and mouth disease was reported from account of hardships and suffering looked Como, Mass., and three infected cattle much older. There was a slight trace of German in his accent. His feet hurt him so, he said, he was barely able to stand. All he wanted was a place to rest. For official government weather report see In answer to a question if he was hungry he smiled and replied: "I had breakfast, thank you."
It was fourteen hours since he ate. No

cattle detained at the Nashville yards trace of liquor was detected on his breath, a sure sign that he was not a regulation " bo." It was announced that the epidemics in taken the visitor to the basement and or-Michigan and Indiana were under condered the janitor to give him a bunk for trol, although several new cases were the night that the station was entertain It was said that the closing of the stock

bility. Son of Countess Pelesaus. The man was Frederick Gustave Arnold of disinfection was begun at both places Curt von Wangenheim, son of former Lieut. Gen. Wangenheim, member of th say they have enough stock on hand to keep the killing floors busy until Monday mother was the Countess Pelesaus. She was the second wife of Gen. Wangenheim

His first wife was Mathilde von Buelow, niece of Chancellor von Buelow. The lodger had documents to prove his identity. He has lived in the United States twenty-five years. At the time of the Franco-Prussian war he was a pupi at the Potsdam Military academy. All their fancy breeds had been shipped father was on the general staff, and the

personal friend of Bismarck and Von Moltke. An unfortunate love affair drove a \$20,000 Holstein bull calf owned jointly land. During his exile in America he has done menial work. His last job was porter at the detention hospital. by the four men.

The farmers of Sugar Frove, near Aurora, have organized a vigilance squad of fifty men to kill all stray cats, dogs, my board and lodging, but they had to goats, pigeons, chickens, and other fowls

let me go. If I could only get back there again for the winter I would be happy. William Pelesaus, the German con general at Cairo, Egypt, and president o

TWO ARE HELD FOR MURDER. HUNTS IN AIRSHIP; FINE. Death of Man in Rooming House Sportsmen of Atlantic City, N. J., Cause Arrest of Aviator Jaquith of Chicago.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 6 .- Aviator Ja ith of Chicago was fined \$22.50 tonight by Magistrate Sonthelmer for gunning for vild ducks from his flying boat, which is equipped to carry a passenger. Sports en had sent a petition to Trenton chargbirds to desert this locality and sent the government's case. Judge Car-

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1914.

BAROMETER.

For Chicago and vicin-Saturday and Sun-day, except possibly a light shower Satur-Saturday night; fresh south, shifting to northwesterly winds.

MRS. R. BRIN,

winds, shifting to northy unrise, 6:30, sunset, 4:37. Moonrise, 7:39

1-MPER	ATURE IN CHICAGO.
	[Last 24 Hours.]

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Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 3,26 inches. Wind, S. E.; max., 17 miles an hour at 6:30 Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 64%; 7 p. m., 60%. men set out in two automobiles to over-

SHIPPERS' ADVICES.

Special Forecast for Shipments Within Radius of 500 Miles. reath, a sure sign that he was not a egulation "bo."

Conley did not know until after he had ken the visitor to the herostation.

OCEAN STEAMS	SHIP MOVEMENT
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LA TOURAINE	
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LAPLAND	New York
wailed	Port.
ATHENAI	Almeria
CANOPIC	Boston
R. D'ITALIA	Boston
OCCAP II	Copenhagen

FEDERAL JURY INDICTS HEILNER UNDER MANN ACT.

Charges New Yorker with Taking Young Chicago Girl on Interstate Trip.

The federal grand jury yesterday returned an indictment against Julius Heilper of New York, president of the Prin cess Corset company, on charges of transporting Miss Florence Giddens of Chicago on a two weeks' pleasure jaunt around the country in violation of the Mannact. Miss Giddens is 16 years old, She Hves with her mother, Mrs. Ima Gago, at 15 East Ninth street. Heilner is reputed to be wealthy. He is married and has one child. He was arrested in New York a

hearing on Nov. 12. The defendant is preparing to resist removal to Chicago, according to informa tion received by federal officials. He said to have set up a defense that he is the District Attorney Charles F. Clyne said it is possible that he and M. E. Igoe, his ing that Jaquith's actions were causing assistant, will go to New York to pre-

Mrs. "Manny" Abrahams

KEEPS VIGIL ALL NIGHT

Woman, Balked at Attempt to Lease Bar, Routs Five Men and Takes Up Her Stand.

Her "relief watch" was Mrs. R. Brin, wife of a prospective tenant of the saloon. The women "spelled" each other in two hour shifts. Equally wide awake was the watch maintained by two nameless guards, who

referred all questioners to "Phelan at the Brewery," the same being John J. Phelan of 1233 Glenlake avenue, one of the managers of the Bartholomae & Roe-

FOR LITTLE GIRL ack at any minute during the night. Morrie" Abrahams, political boss, Child, Wandering Near Naking of the Ghetto," and brother of the late alderman, was the feared power. on both sides with the realization by all parties to the fight that a saloon in the hand is worth two in the courts.

KIDNAP PLOT SCENTED. the estate, which includes an interest ir the saloon at 2000 West Twelfth street, farmer, were on their way home from the Place." which was then known as "Jacob's

Mrs. Abrahams says that no beer ever has been sold in the place except that of about 9 years old. She was hatless and the Bartholomae & Roesing Brewing comcrying. She wore a tan dress and red pany. The saloon would never be rented sweater, and her blonde hair hung in a to a tenant unless it was agreed that only long "pigtail" down her back.

"B. & R." beer would be sold.

"Which way is Aurora?" she asked. "The other way," said John, the oldest of the Theison children. "You are going toward Naperville. Aurora is about five miles west of here. Do you live in Au-

Has "Relations" There.

"No," replied the girl, "but I have rela- of its beer sold in the place. tions there." "What's your name?" 'Grace. I live in Chicago," she added "What are you doing way out here

lone?" asked the boy. " A man brought me out here in an auto nobile. I don't know him well, but I've seen him several times. He came along today and told me he was going to take me out to my relatives in Aurora. He stopped up there near the schoolhous at the corner and told me to get out and wait for him. He said he had to go and get some more gasoline. That was about 1 o'clock. I sat on the big stone there by the road and waited for two hours and then the boys and girls began coming out of school. They giggled at me and I got

SCOUR COUNTRY

perville, Says Autoist

Took Her Away.

Three children of Joseph Theison,

little country schoolhouse at the cross

roads four miles west of Naperville yes-

terday when they overtook a little girl

coming back for me and I'm going to walk to Aurora." Police Get in Action

lonesome and I don't believe the man is

The Theison children asked her wher she lived, but she said she didn't know exactly. Then she turned and started children ran home and told their mother about the hatless little girl who was crying. Mrs. Theison called up Chief Michels of Aurora and told him to watch out for the girl. Chief Michels communicated with Fred Palm, chief of police at Naperville, and the latter and several police-

They learned that shortly before dar the children of William Ehrhardt, a farmer who lives east of the cross roads, had seen a girl in a red sweater walking east toward Naperville and crying. She was near Sam Schwartz's corner, half a mile east of the schoolhouse, they said.

Further on they learned that a man driving a touring car had stopped several farmers and asked if they had seen a little girl. The man had red hair. When the farmers would ask for a description of the girl the automobilist would sp

Chief Palm decided the girl had gone L. E. Isley that a hatless girl was walking through the outskirts of Napervi at dusk. Asa Stoner told him he had seen the girl in the town after dark The town was scoured, but no one else Chief Palm then sent another autor ick toward Aurora and he started east from Naperville in the belief that the girl had passed through Naperville on her way back to Chicago.

Believes It's a Kidnaping. "I'm afraid she may have stoppe n some field and went to sleep," he said, If she did she will suffer with exposure, for it's getting colder and the country round about here is pretty open. I think t is a case of kidnaping, and that the man with the red hair put her down when he

elieved he was being followed." Ed Fairbanks, a policeman, was ailed to telephone every farmhouse for miles in every direction to see if any o the farmers had taken the child in for the night. He was still at his task at an men were still beating the countryside.

PERISH IN PRAIRIE FIRE week ago and held in bonds of \$5,000 for a North Dakota School Teacher and Three Pupils Burned to Death Fleeing Flames.

> Belfield, N. D., Nov. 6.-Miss Gladys Hollister, a school teacher, and three of her pupils were burned to death today when they ran from the schoolhe twelve miles from here, in an effort to escape an onrushing prairie fire. Three other children were perhaps fatally

SALOON A FORT; WIDOW HOLDS IT

Defies Allied Powers of Brother-in-Law "Morrie" and Brewers.

Fortified with resolute determination

and a chair leg, Mrs. Fanny Abrahams, widow of the late Ald. "Manny" Abra hams, stood guard all last night in the saloon at 2000 West Twelfth street.

Brother Morrie Feared. The besieged women expected an at-

Here's the way it happened:

When "Manny" died in July, 1913, his widow was appointed administratrix of

Morrie Gets a Rakeoff.

This arrangement, says Mrs. Abrahams, has netted her brother-in-law. "Morrie," about \$40 or \$50 a month for some time. She alleges that the brewery pays "Morrie" 50 cents on each barrel

rent. Through her real estate agent, Abe
S. De Kofsky, arrangements were made
for "Mannie" Siegle and R. Brin to open
the saloon today.

The hitch in the negotiations came when Siegle and Brin decided to throw out the "B. & R." beer and use only that of the

New Tenants Defied.

ants arrived at the saloon yesterday morning they found "Morrie" Abrahams, Manager Phelan of the "B. and R.," and two brewery wagon drivers in possession of the place. The doors were locked. The new tenants were told not to enter if they valued their lives. De Kofsky called for reinforcements

They arrived in the person of Mrs. Abrahams herself.
"They wouldn't let me into my own property," said Mrs. Abrahams over the telephone last night. "I knew they

couldn't stay in there long because ther wasn't anything to drink in there. So I laid in wait at the side door. Fights Five Men.

"About 11 o'clock my brother-in-law opened the side door to come out and threw myself in. There were five men in the place and all of them tried to put me out. They certainly had their hands full.

a day about a mile of street thirty-eight "I just got a good hold on the bar and feet in width. told them that the only way they could ever get me out of this place is to shoot able to keep practically all its force of

basement door." "Morrie" Abrahams when seen to front of the saloon in the afternoon with Phelan was asked by a reporter for THE TRIBUNE for an explanation of his interest

this place. They broke the locks on the

in the matter.
"It's nobody's business," he said. "What's THE TRIBUNE doing butting in over here? This is my district, and what I say goes-I don't give a hang for Hoyne Gleason, or any of them over here."

Morrie Considerably Worked Up. As an afterthought Mr. Abrahams made an appointment for 10 o'clock this morn-ing in The Tribune office, when he said quick removal of snow not only in the he would undertake to break the report-loop district, but also to considerable ex-er's neck if the above statement was pub-tent in other much traveled parts of the lished. Later in the evening Mr. Abrafollowing statement over the telephone to

my dead brother owned the other quarter had no kick coming until I found the property vacant and unprotected, so I to macadam streets than has been the started to take care of it yesterday. I rule. A committee of experts is now working out the details of the plan unterney will file a suit for the partition of the interests in the morning."

SON OF YALE PROFESSOR GETS \$400,000 UNDER WILL

ast Testament of Henry Lord Wheeler Gives Estate to Relatives _Books Go to University.

The will of Henry Lord Wheeler, pro fessor at Yale, who died in the east last Thursday, was filed in the Probate court The amount of the estate is

The will bequeaths \$400,000 to the Continental and Commercial Trust and Sav-ings bank, to be held in trust for the sister, Mrs. Mabel Wheeler Young.

END PAUPERIZING OF CITY LABORER, M'GANN ADVISES

Council Asked to Keep 1,000 Street Employes at Work All the Year.

METHODS ARE POINTED OUT.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.



The city of Chicago 1,000 or more of its employés to become paupers for part of each year. At least, that desirable result will be accomplished if the recommendations of Commissioner

of Public Works McGann are approved y the city council. The same action will make easier the

problem of unemployment in Chicago during the coming winter by keeping in erwise be thrown out on the street. To swell the numbers of the annual winter army of "out of works" in Chicago the city administration has always

discharged a thousand or more men about Nov. 15. The South, North, and West park boards and other governing bodies also lay off many hundreds of men for the

Altogether several thousand men who work for the public during the open season, are thrown out of work each year just as winter begins.

Idle During Winter Months. Practically all these men are common

Practically all these men are common laborers, who are paid from \$2 to \$2.35 a day for something like 200 days a year. The other 100 working days in the year—the winter months, when it is almost impossible to get the out of door labor to which they are accustomed—they and their families are left to get along as well

as they can.
One result has been that, as County Agent Meyer reports, an average of 1,000 families of city employes are carried Mrs. Abrahams says that she was through the winter as paupers. They forced to evict the last proprietors of the get food, coal, and clothing from the

during the other third. For example, in the street cleaning de-partment of the city alone it has been the custom to discharge from 800 to 1,000 men about Nov. 15. They have not been given regular employment again, as a

Laborers' Self-Respect Raised. For 1914 the city appropriation for cleaning streets and alleys is about \$1,000,000. During the year much work has been done in the direction of stand-

ardizing the work and in raising the self-respect of the 1,400 laborers who make up the regular force.

The adoption of the "white wings" uniform, at first opposed by the men, is now approved universally. It has helped greatly to create esprit de corps among the street cleaners. Each man has been sponsible for the condition in which the pavement is kept. As the result of tests made by the efficiency department of the civil service commission it has been de-termined that a street cleaner, working

me and drag me out—and I mean it yet. street cleaners regularly at work, at I am going to stick it out till doom's day. least until Jan. 1, when the appropria-

tion to be made in the budget for 1915 will become available. For the new year Commissioner Mc-Gann will recommend an increased appropriation large enough to keep the whole force at work for twelve straight months. He will also ask that he he given 100 more men, making a street cleaning force of 1,500.

Points Out Work to Be Done.

It is recognized that during stormy, cold, and inclement weather it will be quite impossible to clean streets in the regular way, but if the season be an open one brushes might be used most of the time. During heavy snowstorms the ap-

city, particularly at street car transfer corners.

There is much work to be done also in TRIBUNE:

"I own three-fourths of that saloon and in giving the alleys a more thorough cleaning than is now possible. It is posed that much more attention be given to macadam streets than has be

> Cheaper than Charity. Even if it proves impossible to get the greatest efficiency out of the whole force during January, February, and the first two weeks of March, it would seem more economical for the taxpayer to pay the men wages for the work which can be done than to support them and their families in enforced idleness at the public expense—even if the money for the county agent's supplies does come out of another pocket. And in every other respect the new plan is certainly more de sirable.

An idea of how big a job it is to keep the streets of Chicago clean may be gathered tinental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank, to be held in trust for the
decedent's son, Henry Irving Wheeler,
until he shall become 21 years old. The
residue is bequeathed to Mr. Wheeler's up and removed from the streets every

penter fixed Heilner's bond at \$10,000.

Baptists Issue Call for Christian Action.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. CALL for concerted action on the part of Christians in view of the present world crisis brought on by the European war has been issued by the Baptist executive cil. It was signed by the Rev. Shaller the Rev. D. T. Management of the Rev. D. T. Manag Mathews, president; the Rev. D. T. Ma-gill, secretary; and the Rev. F. L. Ander-

son, superintendent.

The evening of Nov. 16 is named as the time for a meeting to be held in the Young Men's Christian Association building, 15 South La Salle street.

The call follows:

"The crisis in the world's history, through which the United States as truly as the nations of Europe are passing, will be an enemy or an aid to Christian faith. Just which result shall follow will largely depend upon the degree to which the churches meet the anxiety, the sorrow,

The fundamental teachings of Jesus are being assailed, the elements of morality are being questioned, the faith of many is shaken. If the churches of Christ falter now in their ministry, if they fail to declare positively and aggressively their abiding faith in God and those un seen verities which are eternal, they will not only suffer the fate of the unfaithful servant, but they will leave mer dispirited, brutalized, and cynical.

Today as never before men and women need faith in God. To meet this need there must be concerted action among all

To further such action the directors of the Chicago Baptist executive council have called a special meeting of the council for Monday, Nov. 16, 1914, at 8 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. building. All members of the council and all others who feel the weight of the present need are urged to be present that they may pray and plan together for bringing anew to the city of Chicago the gospel of a God who still loves his world and of the Christ who will yet bring in the kingdom of God."

Y. M. C. A. to Have Week of Prayer.

The Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, together with other associations in North America, will observe Nov. 8 to 14 as a week of prayer. Many city pastors have agreed to preach tomorrow on the religious needs of young men. In the Wilson avenue district twenty-two churches have arranged to observe the week of prayer. The following topics for each day in the week will be considered: Monday-Prayers for international jus

tice and good will. Tuesday-Prayers for those who are fighting.

Wednesday-Prayers for all affected by the war. Thursday-Prayers for Christians ev

erywhere. Friday-Prayers for the success Christian work throughout the world. Saturday-Prayers for the young me

of all nations. At the Ministers' Meetings. Speakers and subjects at the ministers

meetings next Monday morning will be as BAPTIST-" Reminiscences," by the Rev. C. F. Tolman. Meets at 10:30 in

CONGREGATIONAL-" Some Presby terian Paradoxes," by the Rev. Willard H. Robinson, pastor of the Englewood Presbyterian church. Meets in Masoni-

temple at 10:30 a. m. METHODIST EPISCOPAL - " Voices From the Past," by the Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, professor in Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston. Meets at 11 o'clock at

1020 South Wabash avenue.

PRESBYTERIAN—" The Results of Granam Taylor, professor in the Chicago Congregational Theological seminary. Meets at 11 o'clock at 509 South Wabash avenue.

Kaffir Boys at Sunday Evening Club.

James H. Baimer, F. R. G. S., South African explorer and traveler, will address the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tomorrow on "Thirty Years in Africa." With him will appear five Kaffir boys, representing four of the main races of South Africa, who will give a program of songs, both in English and their native dialects. The company, including Miss Elsie Clark, soloist. of Mashonaland, have appeared before Queen Mary of England. Since arriving in America they have appeared in many of the principal cities.

"America's Greatest Achievement."

James A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, will speak tomorrow evening at the West Side Sunday Evening club at the Third Presbyterian church, Ashland boulevard and Ogden avenue His subject will be, "America's Greatest Achievement in the Light of Europe's Colossal Failure." Miss Helen Protheroe and Mrs. Edna Ver Haar will sing and chorus of sixty voices will be lead by Dr. Daniel Protheroe

Will Tell of City's Poverty.

Eugene P. Lies, superintendent of the United Charities of Chicago, will address the Commonwealth league of the Wil mette Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. His subject is "The Poverty of a Great City."

Vice President Marshall to Speak. Vice President of the United States banquet in the Irving Park Methodist Episcopal church, North Keeler avenue and Grace street, this evening. His sub



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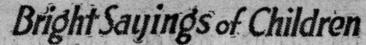
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told must never have been printed in ony magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chi-

My sister and her 7 year old daughter Vera came to the city to visit me. One evening some friends called, and, algeneral, we found ourselves talking about people whom my sister did not know. When she retired Vera said: "Mother, why didn't you talk to Aunt Lillian's

"They were strangers to me, dear, and I didn't know just what to say." "Well, mother, when people talk to me and I don't know what to say I just

Harry, age 5 years, asked Paul who made his pinwheel. Paul said his father. Next morning Harry came to my door and asked if Paul's papa was home. I told him he was, and he said, "Will you please tell him to make me a pinwheel?' Come in and ask him yourself," I said. Upon seeing Paul's papa, he became frightened and, pointing at me sald, "She asked me to ask you to make me a pin-

Howard and Robert were playing doctor. Robert, with medicine case in hand, started hurriedly out of the door, leaving it open, when his mother exclaimed, Robert, come back and close the door.' In great disgust, he obeyed and sat down. His mother said, "Why, Robert! I back. He replied, quite solemnly: thought you had a patient to visit." "I don't know. I don't think so." did," replied Robert, "but he died while I was closing the door."

ANNA K. WHEELER, Columbus, Wis.

A neighbor's 3 year old daughter, Adrian, was in the habit of coming to our ner was drawing to a close each person house every morning to play with the was served with a big, appetizing cut of dog, Dude. One day she came while we cherry pie, with the exception of little were having our lunch. Dude was comfortably sleeping in one corner of the plece to fit his size and age. After quickdining room. Adrian glanced over the ly glancing around the table, then back W. Schniewind, the rector, reported last | table and saw only enough places for at his own portion of ple, Freddie turned does the dog eat?" DOROTHY DRACH,



The day had been stormy and 4 year old Emmett had to stay indoors all day, and noisy and naughty. His mamma, having an errand out, placed him in a chair and asked him if he could be good till she came

MRS. ROBERT C. ANDERSON

One day Freddie, aged 3, went visiting with his father and mother. As the din-

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets.

We have to do to justify our contilliving in a world so "rife with about the layalid's chair. I found that she wished it for her layalid's chair. I found that she wished it for her hard.

For Lonely and Friendless, "Should you know the layar of the lay BY LILLIAN RUSSELL The Books You Read. [Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell.] *
T is not too much to say that the books you read may leave their traces upon your counterance. The tracing may offer remains open in your hands for use within this city. I found the place a good distance from here. WILLIAM C." may add to or detract from your aparance. It is really worth while conering just what books you should read

If you are nervous the worst thing you can do before retiring at night is to read an exciting narrative. The story with to the Corner. We have no right to ask unusual thrills in it, if read at such a time, will invariably drive away sleep, and the right to speak of them. "He died a the result is a restless night. The exis bound to be written on the face the next day.

and what they would contribute to your

On the contrary, if your nerves are not in normal condition and you can concen trate your mind upon one of those beau-tiful and soothing stories which are most suitable for evenings, you are making a bid for a night of sleep and rest. That sort of reading will leave a welcome im ression upon face the next day. There are many ways in which reading may affect the appearance. It invariably has an influence upon the humor or tem

pleasure in reading books that benefit you as in reading those that leave imprints of sleepless nights and overwrough nerves upon your face or a temper tha s ruffled beyond endurance.

DOLLY: I cannot say that a vanishing it is not nourishing like a greasy crear would be. A little rouge when not used to excess will not harm the skin providing the face is cleansed thoroughly each night. Never go to bed with rouge or powder on your face. They will clog the ply. pores and cause blackheads. It is not advisable to use a lead pencil for darkening the eyebrows. There are many eye-

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

"Should you know of invalids or con-valescents who would like to have some one read to them or correspond with them distance from here. William C." shall be glad to hear from them. We are
Our Englishman is never daunted by
distance when he has the lure of a possible good deed to a fellow creature before
evenings a week with a view of assistance gether. You may have these if your use them. Tell me how to see them. Tell me how to see them. im. The invalid chair is a welcome gift to some one who is sick or lonely.

to the Corner. We have no right to see for another under four weeks' time. We would offer ten a day if we had them and lonely and friendless are as truly missions to speak of them. "He died a lonely and friendless are as truly missions as if they had resigned home cited mind prevents mental and physical few days ago!" The words are sadly familiar to us of late. Yet there is a stim-ulus as well as warning in them. What distant lands to carry the gospel of peace tract attention.

inclination to make smooth the ror paths of the less favored in health

The Corner May Have Them. use them. Tell me how to send then also have a pair of (size 41/2) almost n

suede slippers. The Corner may It is highly probable will be delighted to get the go-cart at

Economical Housekeeping Bu Jane Eddington

Green Pea Loaves.

HE old woodsmen used to take with

them into the forest a cake of cooked split pea, often having been frozen in a bowl, with a string frozen into it, so it could be easily lifted. This, heated up in the utensil the wood cutters carried at their belt or fasened to their ax, furnished them with a hot and nourishing meal, better than cold sandwiches with coffee and better than any other single thing they could have

These little cakes of peas could be use oday in our philanthropic work, and we could do a great deal more in giving poor people something neurishing for a small amount of money than perhaps by any other kind of nourishment we could sup-

There is more of the jellying quality in peas than in beans, so these portable cakes, which could be done up in any paper, have an advantage over co

into a dish, and when it is cold it will be finely jellied, a green jelly containing valwith other vegetables in acceptable water to one of peas. Bring to boll slow

A purée is commonly considered as something thin like soup. The truer definition is that it is a thick porridge made by putting a cooked vegetable through a sieve. The purée made of green split peas is more palatable as a vegetable than as and dry in a frying pan over a hot fire made of it by thinning with milk.

French green split peg, which is rather expensive, but since it will take up less water in cooking than the demestic pea it butter is sufficient for one cup of dried seems to be less profitable. Perhaps some peas when cooked. Just a bit of fresh of its nutriment, too, has been re the high polishing it has received. It has is not needed. evidently been turned fast for a time in a hopper something like those in which spools or clothespins are polished. Green Split Pea Purée.-Shake the peas

oughly, and put on to simmer-no soaking is necessary-very gently in four time and add for each cup of peas used on medium onion cut in quarters, one care a scant level teaspoon of salt Cover closely and simmer for two hours over a Well seasoned as it is with the vegetable with some, and of course, the butter add food value. An ounce or two of the bes ground pepper will add to its flavor, but

This pea purée is more nourishing that canned peas, can be made quite as attrac tive, and fairly comparable with a free vegetable, far superior to a fresh veg

those at the table, then asked: "Where to his mother with this remark: "Mombrow pencils on the market that you can beans. In making a green pea purée, if it | in a fine colander to remove the dust if | table poorly cooked. use that are harmless. HARVEY BARRETT, 5345 Prairie avenue

The world is full of needs as deep as the unfathomable depths of the human soul. Only one power, the reforming, regenerating, imperishable

divine power can meet these needs. The churches are the channel of that power .- FLOYD I. BECKWITH, Pastor Tabernacle Baptist Church.

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TOMPSON. 11 A. M.: "THE CURE OF THE BLUES.

3:80 P. M.: "JOHN AND TOM."

7:45 P. M.: "DECISION." SECOND BAPTIST,

"HARP EVANGELIST"

BAPTIST.

The Rev. H.P. BULL
GIBSON, SYKES & FOWLER PHOTO

HE parochtal mission of the Protest

ant Episcopal church, which is be-

ing conducted in twenty or mor

Wednesday evening. In some ches the mission will close tomorrow

night. Tomorrow is expected to mark the

highest point of interest in the churches.

Father H. P. Bull will preach at the

Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, North

Peoria and West Washington streets, at

Bishop Frank A. McElwain will give his

ast sermon tomorrow morning at 10:45

o'clock in St Mark's church, East Thirty-

Bishop Reginald Webber will preach to-

morrow morning and evening in St. Bar-

tholomew's church, Stewart avenue and

evening that large crowds had attended

the services of the mission during the

North Normal parkway. The Re-

sixth street and Cottage Grove avenue.

11 o'clock a. m. and at 7:45 p. m.

centers, will continue until next

W. Jackson-BLVD. AND LINCOLN-ST. John Marvin Dean, Minister 11 A. M.: PUBLIC WORSHIP, WITH SERMON, 7:45 P. M.: TRAVEL EVANGELISM Mr. Dean will speak on his experiences in https://doi.org/10.1007/j.j.mr. 2016. rorean war zone.
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TOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN
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VESPER SERVICE

SUNDAY, NOV. 8.

Large Chorus Choir

Under Direction Mr. Richard Proud.

Mrs. Lillian F. Reed, Soprano Mr. Bay Williams, Cellist. Miss Nellie M. Orr, Organist. Address by Prof. Trowbridge, THE NEW FIRST CHURCH, Dr. Benj. F. Aldrich, Pastor. 10:30 A. M.: "The Way."

Five vested choirs of 200 singers.
7:45 p. m.: "Elijah, the Smoldering Ember"
Three scenes from "Elijah." Chorus of 120.
Beautiful processional. PLYMOUTH * Congregational Church,

50th, between Drexel-blvd. and Ellis-av. Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, " PROGRESSIVE CHRISTIANITY."

CHRISTIAN.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH OF CHRIST. VAN BUREN AND LEAVITT-STS. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR 6:20 P. M. EVENING SERVICE, 7:30 P. M.

EPISCOPAL.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, DORCHESTER-AV. AND 50TH-ST.

Rev. Herman Page, D. D., Pastor.

SPECIAL MISSION SERVICES,

11 A. M. AND.8 P. M. OWING TO THE ILLNESS OF DEAN ROUSMANIERE, THE RECTOR WILL PREACH.

TRINITY CHURCH,

Rev. J. M. McGann, Rector. Rev. W. G. Harter, Associate. 17.45 A. M., HOLY COMMUNION.
11 A. M., MORNING PRAYER and SERMON.
4 P. M., ORGAN RECITAL.
4:20 P. M., VESPER SERVICE AND ADTRESS ON "THE CAUSES OF WAR AND THE WAY TO PEACE." BY MR. HURACE J. ERIFLEGES. L. BRIEGES. C. HANCCCK, CEGANIST AND CHOIR-MASTER.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, MISSION BISHOP WELLER, DAILY AT 8 P. M.

Rev. Chas. Mercer Hall, D. D. Nov. 1st to 10th. Every Evening at 4 and 8 p. m.

ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, E. Corner Washington-blvd. and Robey-si Services: 7:30, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Frank E. Wilson, Rector.

Church of the Epiphany, ASHLAND-BLVD, AND ADAMS-ST. Rector, Herbert W. Prince.

Services, 7.20, 9.20, 10:45 a. m. and 7:46 p. m PREACHER 10:45 A. M.: BISH.P MCRRISON OF IOWA. PREACHER 7:46 P. M.: BISHOP LONGLEY.

LUTHERAN.

SWEDISH EV. LUTHERAN IMMANUEL CHURCH, Sunday services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermons by Rev. E. K. Jonson, pastor. A Harvest Home Festival will be given by the English Bible class in the church pariors Friday and Saturday evenings Nov. 13 and 14. A pleasant evening is assured Tickets, 25 cents each, evening.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. BELDEN-AV., NR. LINCOLN PARK. Thos. F. Dornblaser, Pastor. PARSONAGE NEXT DOOR TO CHURCH, SERVICES: 11 A. M. AND 7:45 P. M. ALL PEWS FREE, Wicker Park Lutheran,

Heyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. A. C. ANDA, PASTOR. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Miss Amanda surkhorst, soloist. 7:45 p. m., "Reformation and the American atton." illustrated. Mr. Arthur L. Johnson,

NEW THOUGHT.

THE CHURCH OF SILENT DEMAND, Hall 913, Masonic Temple Silent Meeting, 10:30.
Subject: "HEALING OF AFFAIRS."
Regular Services at 11 a. m.
Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Umstodt will speak.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Next Wednesday Evening, Nov. 11, will be Go-to-Prayer-Meeting night in 393 Methodist churches in Chicago and vicinity. 395 latch strings will be out.

Pull one of them. CHICAGO METHODIST

SOCIAL UNION. ROGERS PARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Rev. J. Hastie Odgers. Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

"The Man Who Lost His Heart."
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
"Some People Who Have Tried to Live
Without Religion."
A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL.

SOUTH SUNDAY CLUB, Cor. South Park-av. and E. 38d. Judge W. N. Gemmill, "GOVERN YOURSELVES." Dr. J. P. Brushingham. FIRST M. E.

THE ONLY CHURCH IN THE LOOP. S. E. Cor, Clark and Washington REV. WM. MACAFEE, D. D., WILL PREACH. 10:40 A. M. AND 7:40 P. M. ST. JAMES' METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CORNER 40TH AND ELLIS. Chas. Bayard Mitchell, Pastor SPEAKER: MRS. HENRY 11 a. m.: "Closet Skeletons."
7:45 p. m.: "The Flying Angel."

HYDE PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Blackstone-av. and 53d-st. Alexander Alison Jr., Pastor 11-PASTOR'S SUBJECT:

6:30-Young People's Rally. Special music y Bohemian Chorus and Persian Singers. 8-Platform Meeting. Stereopticon views of ity missions. Singing by Mexicans and Ital-Bible School, 9:45. Beginners', 11.

"What I Saw on a Tour of

City Missions."

Special Exhibit of City Missions Open for Inspection All Day Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday

TEST OUR WELCOME!

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Michigan-av. and 20th-st. Ministers: Charles Frederick Wishard, Ernest Glenn Wood. 10:45 a. m.: "Lifting the

Masses." Mr. Samuel Higginbotham, Allahabad, India. Mr. Arthur Beresford will sing "Why Do the ations So Furiously Rage?" from Handel's

7:45 p. m.: "Jesus Views the City." DR. WISHARD. Mrs. Orpha Kendall Holstman will sing "Je rusalem, Thou That Killest," from Mendels-sohn's "St. Paul."

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Park-blvd, and Delaware-pi JOHN TIMOTHY STONE, MINISTER. Services 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m.

Mr. Sam Higeinbotton

WILL PREACH AT 8 P. M. THE FUBLIC INVITED. WOODLAWN PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 64TH AND KIMBARK-AV. Ed. Harvey Curtis, Pastor. Morning service, 11 a. m. Vesper service, 4:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LAKE VIEW, Broadway and Addison-st. Henry Seymour Brown,

Minister. 11 a. m.—Frank B. Egbert. 7:45 p. m.—"Adolphus and the Thirty Years REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH, MICHIGAN-AV. AND 24TH-ST. The Associate Rector, Rev. Samuel M. Gib-m, will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, ADAMS AND DESPLAINES-STS.
[Adjacent to the Loop.] MUSICAL VESPERS Sunday afternoon at 3:30 The public cordially welcome

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SPEAKERS AND MESSAGE BEARERS;
2.30 P. M.
Mrs. Mathida Morgan, Mrs. Priscilla McArMrs. Annie Miner.
Miss Emma Smith,
E. Heckingbottom,
Mrs. Lottie Richard
son.

CIRCLES AT 4 O'CLOCK. rs. O. E. Morgan, E. Heckingbottom, ts. Annie Miner, L. Richards, iss Emma Smith, Mrs. Geo. Johnstone, Miss Viola Anthony, Musical Director. Daughters of the Order. "Mil serve supper, o'clock, 25c each."
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Cottage Grove-av. and 40th-st.

SPEAKERS AND MESSAGE TEARERS:
2:00 P. M.

Mrs. Lucila Eastwood, Rev. Felicia Howes,
Mrs. Robt. Mytton, Mrs. Dr. Alex Caird,
Mrs. Margaret Lyons, Mrs. Frances Gillette.

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C. A. BURGESS, Conductor of Healing Class.
MRS. MAGGIE WAITE,
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will give test and messages evening,

SECOND LIGHT, More Light Spiritualists' SUNDAY, 2 AND 7:30 P. M.
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Healing and tests in the afternoon. Evening evoted to Lecture and Tests. HIGHER SPIRITUALISM,

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Lincoln Hall, 19 W. Adams-st., 11 a. m.
"THE TRUTH OF SPIRITUALISM."
FRANK E. LONER.
SPIRITUAL DEMONSTRATIONS,
MATILDA MORGAN.
ISABELLA M. POWDERLY, Leader. FIRST CHURCH OF HIGHER SPIRITUALISM. Dr. Horatio Keeler, Speaker.

Y. M. C. A.

WORLD-WIDE PRAYER SERVICES. "A MAN VS. A WEDGE OF GOLD."
REV. E. O. SELLERS.
Centrol P BIBLE INSTITUTE.
Central Department. 19 S. La Salie-st.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON. NOV. 8. 3:46.
MR. W. P. MARTIN WILL SING.
ALL MEN WELCOME.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN CENTER ALL SOULS' CHURCH, Corner of Oakwood-blvd. and Langley-av. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Pastor. Mr. Jones will speak this morning at 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Sub-Human Contributions to the Humanities." A Christmas preparation sermon.

Besant Hall, 116 8. Michigan-av. 3:30 p. m.: "Universal Kinship" [Illus-nated], Mr. Hugo Krause, President Anti-ruelty Society, 7:00 p. m. raied). Mr. rigo Truelly Society. Esoteric Bible Study "class T.00 p. m.: "Esoteric Bible Study "class Mrs. F. G. Hanchett. PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED. DR. N. I. RUBINKAM, THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.

At City Club. opp. Gt. Northern Hotel,
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Seats free.

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Your Powers and How to Develop Them. THE INTERNATIONAL NEW THOUGHT FELLOWSHIP Announce a week of OPEN MEETINGS. Extra seats have been arranged for. Halls 200-210 Masonic Temple.

DR. McIVOR-TYNDALL OF LONDON, ENGLAND, SCIENTIST, LECTURER, AND WRITER. THREE POWERFUL SUBJECTS FOR SUNDAY.

11 a. m.: "The Invisible Force Behind the War." 3 p. m.: "WILL FUTURE GENERATIONS MARRY?" 8 p. m.: "Can Thought Kill?" PRACTICAL LIFE SERIES.

Mrs. Dr. Alex Caird. Mrs. Dalsy webber, Mrs. Fraceles Gillette.

Solo by Miss Cecilia Mytton.
Song tervice at 7 o'clock. Come sing the old familiar Gospel Hymns with CARRIE CRAW-FORD PIERCE. Musical Director.
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> INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, I. B. S. A. TEMPLE, 700 S. Wabash-av. Sunday, 10:30 A. M. Speaker: Dr. L. W. Jones. Subject:

HAND." Photo Drama of Creation, 3 and 8 P. M. All Welcome.

Seats Free. No Collections.

'MESSIAH'S KINGDOM AT

THE MOODY CHURCH, La Salle-st. and W. Chicago-av Rev. A. B. Simpson, D. D. of New York, Will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 8th. Large Chorus Choir. Prof. D. B. Downer, Director.

The choir of Moody church will give a concert in this church Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m. Come tomorrow and hear more about it, also how free reserved seat tickets can be secured.

"THE NEW THEOLOGY." PRESTON BRADLEY, PEOPLE'S CHURCH, Wilson-av. Theater. 11 A. M.

DOORS OPEN 10:80 A. M.

Those desiring choice seats must come ear he theater is filled at every service.

THE CHICAGO ETHICAL SOCIETY, Fine Arts Theater, 410 S. MICHIGAN-AV... Sunday, Nov. 8th, at 11 A. M. Speaker: Horace J. Bridges. Subject: "The Hamanism of Charles Dickens."

MISSION

TO NON-CATHOLICS. HOLY ANGELS CHURCH, twood-bivd., near Vincennes, SUNDAY, NOV. 8. SUNDAY NOV. 15.

Eight O'Clock Every Evening.

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TOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND. GARRICK THEATER,

MISCELLANEOUS.

2:30. ARTHUR M. LEWIS: "WHAT IS SCIENCE?"

ENGLEWOOD

Englewood Sunday Evening Club Choir Arsisted by Mrs. Fredrica Gerhardt-Downing, Contralto.

M. M. MANGASARIAN. "NIETZSCHE-THE BLONDE BEAST." Majestic Theater,

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There's room at the Majestic

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The Times of the Gentiles. Studies in Daniel. Union Bible Class THE MOODY CHURCH. N. LA SALLE-ST. & W. CHICAGO-AV. EIGHT O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE REVIVAL MEETINGS EVANGELIST PAUL RADER FOURTH CHURCH. MONROE AND ASHLAND-AV. SERVICES: 8 AND 7:20 P. M.

THE VOLUNTEER INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH, Corner Washington blvd. and Anni-st. Gen. Edw. Fielding, Pastor. SUNDAY, 11 A. M. AND 4 AND 6 P. M. Scout Capt, Alexander Asher Will Speak at 8 P. M. All Welcome.

and present dates leaded.

WEST SIDE SUNDAY NIGHT CLUB, Sunday, Nov. 8th, at 8 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Speaker:

HON. J. A. MacDONALD.

Editor of Toronto Globe. Subject: 'America's Greatest Achieve

ment in the Light of Europe's Colossal Failure." ALL INVITED. SEATS FREE At the Third Presbyterian Church, Ogden-av. and Ash-

> Doors open 7:13. Organ Recital, 7:40.

land-blvd., near Madison-st.

CLARENCE DARROW.

"THE WAR IN EUROPE." Germania Theater

> 64 E. Van Buren-st. 11:15 A. M.

[FORMERLY WHITNEY],

"After the Creeds, What?" HERBERT TAFT ROOT, Former Unitarian Minister

Banquet Hall, Hamilton Bldg. 4787 Broadway. Sunday at 3:30 P. M. Mr. Root will follow this sermon with others of equal interest.

LECTURE: "How to Keep Well," By Morris Lychenheim, D. O. Hall 613, Masonic Temple 8:00 P. M. Huldah L. Potter-Loomis,

Chairman.

OPEN DISCUSSION.

CENTRAL CHURCH, Auditorium Theater. DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS Will Speak at 11 A. M. Sunday, Nov. 1st.

NORTH SHORE SUNDAY EVENING CLUB, Sheridan-road and Wilson-av. 7:45 p. m.—Prof. Edward A. Steiner of Grib-ell College, Iowa. "THE STRUGGLE FOR BROTHERHOOD."

Doors Open 10:30.

11 a. m.—Rev. James Stuart Ainsile D.D.
ORDER OF THE STAR IN THE EAST. PUBLIC LECTURE

Sunday, 8 p. m., Nov. 8.
Subject: "The Principles of the Order."
Lecturer: Mies July R. Sommer.
All are cordially welcome. THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS,

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BY RONALD WEBSTER.

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News of Chicago

Clubs and Societies.

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May Have Them.

The Mahler symphony is less imporant but more interesting to talk about use it is strictly earthy. There is peas. Bring to boil slowly ler was not wholly serious in this mphony. It was obvious yesterday that was not serlous at all. Even the finale teaspoon of salt. Cove not serious, though it is tiresome, being yo long. But it is the quality of the numer which is likely to cause people to an up their noses. The humor is a ner. Put through a sie tly, adding butter to taste tie coarse, definitely ironical, of a as it is with the vegetables myard kind and healthy. Mahler is inself partly to blame for such ideas bout him. Definite conceptions such as ounce or two of the bes is (though he may not have been sedent for one cup of dries ans about them either) are death to mystic attitude toward this work. He suggests that the first movement is sture's awakening at early morning.

in be made quite as attraccomparable with a fresh



ELLANEOUS.

EST SIDE Y NIGHT CLUB, lov. 8th, at 8 P. M.

peaker: A. MacDONALD. Toronto Globe. Subject:

Greatest Achieve-Light of Europe's ailure."

TED. SEATS FREE. hird Presbyterian den-av. and Ashnear Madison-st. s open 7:13.

Recital, 7:40.

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Creeds, What?" RT TAFT ROOT,

itarian Minister,

all, Hamilton Bldg. Broadway. at 3:30 P. M. will follow this thothers of equal

ECTURE: o Keep Well,"

chenheim, D. O. Masonic Temple, 00 P. M. Potter-Loomis, airman. DISCUSSION.

AL CHURCH, ium Theater. . GUNSAULUS ak at 11 A. M.

y, Nov. 1st. Open 10:30.

RUGGLE FOR

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N THE EAST.

George E. Cole will lecture on "The overnment of Illinois" today at the TH SHORE eting of the Chicago Political Equal-EVENING CLUB, Vleague in the Congress hotel. oad and Wilson-av. Edward A. Steiner of Grit

here will be a formal dancing party Tht at the Ridgeway club.

Miss Harriet X. Gillis, chairman of the nt of the education of the Cath-Woman's league, will preside today the meeting of the league in the assem-from of the Fine Arts building. The

les. The plan is being promoted by licago Methodist Social union.

LECTURE
S. Michigan-av., Fifteenth
Floor.
Nov. 8.
Principles of the Order.
Lul's K. Sommer. er. Arthur B. C. Dunne of Eau Claire, , will speak on " The Human Violin." orse Go to Prayer Meeting Night HURCH OF S CHRIST odist pastors in all of the pulpits the Rock river conference will em-R DAY SAINTS, rood and Sawyer-sve-SCHCOL, 10 A. M. ERVICE, 10:30 A. M. ERVICE, 7:30 P. M. the of attendance at prayer meeting.

The wednesday evening is go-to-prayer
Teting night in all the Methodist

The being promoted by Chicago Musician Who Makes Successful Debut in Bremen.



RIENDS of Miss Elizabeth Schiller, a Chicago girl who has been study- ever, Mr. Blackwell is well qualified by paratory to opening safe; two scenes of child ing music in Berlin for the last five years, have just received news of inclination and experience, her successful debut in Bremen. Miss Schiller, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peickert of 1512 South St. Louis avenue, sang at a concert five years ago where Mrs. P. A. Valentine, now of New York, Citic Music Association Opens was present. Mrs. Valentine sent for Miss Schiller a few days later and told her that she would be glad to send her abroad to study.

In a letter from Miss Schiller she told of the packed houses at the ment of introduction for a new company's season tomorrow afternoon at opera was being sung. She said that they knew but little of the progress bark, Elm and Sedgwick streets. of the war, except when there was German victory, when the entire audience Antonio Fresolono and his Illinois would sing the national airs.

Miss Schiller has appeared as Marguerite in "Faust." Elizabeth in "Tannhäuser," as Agatha in "Freischutz." as Pomena in "The Magic Flute." as Violetta in "Traviata," as Mimi in "La Boheme," and as Elsa in "Lohengrin."

when she has nothing to say, says it."

ECAUSE I am now a woman approaching middle age and because I fear many countries. proaching middle age and because I fear many young couples are confronted by a situation much the same as for the first time for months—and quite

West Twenty-fourth street will the hostess for the west side group. to acknowledge the fact. What a sorry volve ourselves in social affairs outside to acknowledge the fact. What a sorry volve ourselves it social and so decided pretense it was that we kept up not simply in front of our friends, but in front of each other. We went on for a few years feigning love and imitating it.

"I do believe that nothing kills real"

"I do believe that nothing kills real" and Miss Florence Reynolds of 5543 akewood avenue to the north side group. feigning love and imitating it.

The Chicago chapter of the United sughters of the Confederacy will hold love or real respect like this atmosphere of untruth and imitation. For myself, I "Soon we had much to talk about, and of untruth and imitation. For myself, I "Soon we had much to talk about, and of untruth and imitation." of a lecture by the Rev. Preston Brad-

both. Our sadness was real; it was not feigned, as our love had been. In a queer, feigned, as our love had been. In a queer, from the moment when William ironical way our grief drew us together. In this, the definition of our way and it, thinking it was all over between which was all over between the form the moment when William and I, thinking it was all over between which was not feigned, as our love had been. In a queer, feigned, as our love had been. In a queer, from the moment when William and I, thinking it was all over between which was not feigned, as our love had been. In a queer, from the moment when William and I, thinking it was all over between when will have been up to conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the moment when William is a love of the second of the conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the moment when William is not feigned, as our love had been. In a queer, for the moment when will have a love of the second of the conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the moment when will have a love of the conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the moment when will have a love of the conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the moment when will have a love of the conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the moment when will have a love of the conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the moment when will have a love of the conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the moment when will have a love of the conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the moment when will have a love of the conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the moment when will have a love of the conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the moment when will have a love of the conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the moment when will have a love of the conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the moment when will have a love of the conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the conclude that

meet each other without adopting a rôle of of its investigators in hospitals and labor-'affectationateness' and forced continual

that which nearly ruined the life of Wil-liam and mysel. I make this confession," that we didn't want to separate. But we We were murried young, William and I. Ours was a love match—what might be called a burning love match. For the five parts of the city today by the Chicago Alumnæ club of Phi Beta sorority. Mrs. O. M. Schantz of 5215

We writes Mrs. G.

"We were murried young, William and I. Ours was a love match—what might be called a burning love match. For the five five or six years we remained very much in love. Then slowly, insidiously, we began to fall out of love with each other.

"Neither of us could have assigned any instead of idle, and, being busy, I had the match of the course of our living a little. At intervals we paid visits separately—a thing never proposed before—and soon we began to enjoy a rather novel friendship. "With that spirit of dejection, that in playing constantly at make-believe forced me into now gone, I became busy that the sorority. Mrs. O. M. Schantz of 5215 covery of a specific cure for tubercuthe observation of American physicians

developed running sores at the point of injection of the "cure," the abstract states. The report further states that the bacteria germs used for injection by other.

"Neither of us could have assigned any cause for the change. It occurred, however, long before we were brave enough astically. Neither of us hesitated to instead of idle, and, being busy, I had more to discuss with William. He, too, seemed to occur, himself more enthusiationally. Neither of us hesitated to instance to read the first outside the second of the could be found in the could be found to the could Dr. Friedmann "show that the germ is commonly known at the present time and rendered the subject more susceptible to sistant, as was claimed. Rabbi to Speak in Winnetka.

of untruth and imitation. For myself, I believe I might have kept up this pretense forever, growing more and more self-contemptuous. But one evening with a frightened effort my husband forced the inevitable explanation.

"The plain sum of our talk at that interview was: We had ceased to love each other. His plain statement that he could no longer say he loved me and mine that I could no longer say I loved him hurt us both. Our sadness was real; it was not feigned, as our love had been. In a queer.

"Soon we had much to talk about, and for the first time we found the possibilities of really intelligent meal time conversation an art or pastime which we, like many other young couples, had stupidly neglected. Our chet was no longer perfunctory. It was animated and eager. I looked forward to his return from the office.

"Our story is too long, too gradual in its movement, to be written here. I can only conclude that our fortunes changed almost from the moment when William

was over. I could be myself. We could a man and woman friendship."

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Frederick Marston....Carlylé Blackwell George Carter Rodman...J. Francis Dillon Duska Filson......Edna Mayo

NTER Carlyle Blackwell. Business of applause (desired). Not that he has been long absent, so that one may welcome him with the enthusiasm of a lost to sight favorite. Not that he has come from the wars, or recovered from a dangerous filness, or been off on a vacation, but simply that this is his first appearance in this company, which, by the way, is practically his company.

During the last few months he has traversed a course in uncertainty rivaling that of a rapid fire comet. Never out of sight, but never to be counted on. He has shone in Kalem confections, twinkled among the Famous Players, flared he seems prepared to shed a steady radiance as the central luminary of the Favorite players. His light is a bit dim. however, in this initial performance, having been, in both Kalem and Famour productions, a more scintillating body,

The plot of the play, rather more than his own role, is responsible chiefly for this state of affairs, I think. It hinges on one of those double personality effects, so loved of photographic technicians, and is relayed on lines requiring so much and such frequency of change that the hero, instead of having a chance to make a distinguishing impersonation, is turned into a rapid change artist.

Mr. Blackwell succeeds in being very rapid, and he continues, as per custom to be very good looking, thus satisfying adequately the desires of some people, but he does not establish the impression that he did, for example, in a Kalem re lease called "Chasing the Smugglers, and as the king opposite Mary Pickford in "Such a Little Queen."

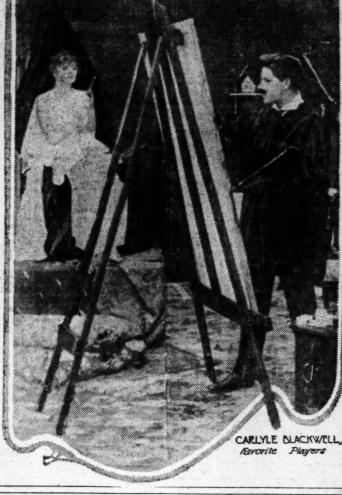
Readers of Charles Neville Buck's novel will find here a visualization of the adventures they followed in print, very accurately produced, for after seeing the "The Man from Home," at the Studepicture, one has rather the feelings that baker fomorrow. This is a Lasky prosucceed the reading of about two-thirds of the current output of novels.

This is a mystery tale, well treated as to ingredients, containing confusion of identity due to a South American revolutionist and a famous Parislan artist lookig exactly alike, a jealous model, a staboing, loss of memory, wanderings, work and art, a sweetheart, revolution, capture, iscape, a dying wife, moonlight, and hope, along with the necessary cementbing, loss of memory, wanderings, work ing substances.

restores him to his place in the world man dying; man raising gun preparatory after a twisting gyration of circum-stances that no man but a fiction hero could survive. For such ordeals, how-

The picture is very good photographically, both in interiors and exteriors, and has some well chosen bits of location that suggest an artistically minded director. As a whole, it makes a creditable instrument of introduction for a new company's forthcoming work. The picture is very good photograph-

ject, "The Message of the Prophets."



"The Man" Evolutes.

municipal censor board yesterday: REFECTION.

suffers his loss of memory, which finally former admirer to wife; desert scene showing

papers from safe; shorten dead body scene.

Is Blacklisted.

The announcement was made today by peka Capital and governor-elect of Kanthe United States public health service in making public an abstract of the report purity congress tonight.

"In Kansas," said Mr. Capper, "where

"The suppression of public vice and the white slave traffic will be half way accomplished when national prohibition becomes a reality. The brothel and the saloon are inseparably linked."

Lutherans Plan New Church.

A new church building is in prospect for Dr. Tobias Schanfarber, rabbi Kohilath general council.

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'Sisters' [Vitagraph]. Intoxicated wom John Barrymore's "The Man from ... Loia the Rat" [Vitagraph]. Subtitle: Mexico," fades into Charles Richman's "The Plot"; second gang scene to flash;

More Atrocities.

The following rejection and cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the

As the "key" to everything, there is a key left in the artist's pocket when he Taking card from man's sleeve; letter from

andonment.
"An Aerial Revenge" [Itala]. Taking by gang.
"Beating the Burglar" [Lubin]. Burglar
"Beating the Burglar" [Lubin].

Press Can Kill Vice, Says Capper.

atories where tests of the Friedmann cul- for thirty years we have had written in tures were made. It declares that con- the organic law of our state the prohibiclusions of the American physicians are tion of the traffic in intoxicating liquors, in line with previous reports both in this country and abroad, "which have refuted Dr. Friedmann's claim to the distance of the law only when the press of the state became thoroughly converted to the idea of prohibition and assisted by un-One-fourth of all cases treated under

the English Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, Sacramento boulevard and Lexington street, according to announcement made yesterday by the Rev. C. R. W. Kegley, pastor of the church and president of the northwestern conference of

"Application has been made to the board in Philadelphia for \$5,000, which Anshe Mayriv, will speak at the vesper service of the Winnetka Congregations we have reason to believe will be granted church tomorrow at 5 o'clock on the sub-

NORTH SIDE DARKWAV

Special Matinee Today

ond and third scenes of fight between gang van and Harry Dodge were the ushers.

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MI'S HERMAN JELZ WATERS PHOTO

RS. HERMAN SELZ of 6044 Vernon avenue was the winner of the silver loving cup offered in the of Miss Rase E. Groetzinger and Frederic Russeil Esty, which took place Wednesday evening last at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Groetzinger of 4519 Magnolia avenue. The Rev. H. E. Hepburn officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Stumer and their Pittsfield, Mass., and then go on to New daughters. Lois Margaret and Aline York. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at Blanche, have returned to the city from home at the Virginia for a while after their home at Homewood and are at their Mrs. Taylor's return and later will go spartment at the Congress hotel.

Mrs. Matson Hill and Miss Jean Hill

Invitations have been received for the have been spending a few weeks in New York since their return from Europe. ter of Fernando Ervin Rogers of Pelham They will reach Chicago this week.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rank
Du Bois Freeman of Sawyer, Mich., forSaturday, Nov. 14, at the residence of Saturday, Nov. 14, at the residence of to camera view of dead man; close to camera view of frozen man.

"In the Clutches of the Gangsters" [Kay Beel Scene in nawhooker's officer's close to the camera view of the Gangsters at the company of the company of

"In the Clutches of the Gangsters" [Kay Beel. Scene in pawnbroker's office showing him dickering with crooks; two scenes of fence receiving stolen goods: subtitle, "Officers hoping to force Red to confess, lie to him"; second and third scenes of fight between gang to the confess of fight between gang to th and police officers.

A reception for the relatives and most for raising a fund with which to establishe series (ashles applies are resulted and recreation rooms for business and recreation rooms. intimate friends followed the ceremony. Is not three gambling scenes; cashier opening vault and taking money; gang cutting wires; gang entering vault; subtitle, "These fellows robbed the bank, but I saved the cash," reference to janitor in subtitle, "Cashier and janitor return home resolved to lead better lives."

Mrs. Harlo R. Grant of 3059 Washington bullevard, will give a dinner tomors treet, president of the club, is to pro-

row evening at the Hotel Metropole in vide a place for working women and girls honor of Miss Margaret Shirley of Berlin, for light social amusements. Chaperons, who will provide the pro-

On account of the war Miss Shirley will grams and attend to the comfort of the spend the winter in Chicago, the guess "The Quack" [Lubin]. Subtitle: "Trim the boob"; shorten gambling scene; crook throwing pepper into detective's eyes.
"The Trap" [Lubin]. Holdup of pack train avenue. A group of social women is working

with the officers of the club for the suc Mrs. Arthur Ryerson will take pos-session of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. cess of the venture.

"Beating the Burglar" [Lubin]. Burglar taking money from strong box.
"On the Shores of Italy [Renfax]. Two scenes of policeman stealing fruit.
"The Heart of the Brute" [Balboa]. Shorter gambling scene where man loses.
"The Square Triangle" [Balboa]. Love it is singer's room after she sits down; charten vision battle scene.

Seession of the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
George Halleck Taylor at 59 East Division street, which she has taken for the winter, on Nov. 15, when Mrs. Taylor will leave for the east to remain until the North Shore Colonial Dancing club at Govan hall, Wilson avenue and Broad-way, next Thursday evening. THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY The names of other Theaters showing "The Million Dollar Mystery" will be found in the amusement columns of The Tribune Monday.

Advance Information of Special Programs at of the park. On Minday evening Mme. Zeisler will the first of a series at Mark White newspapers are the forces that can drive vice from American cities and will do so when readers and subscribers insist upon it, descending room at Mark White square "A man I know says he will marry the first woman he meets who, F. Friedmann of Berlin. ANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6.—The newspapers are the forces that can drive vice from American cities and will do so when readers and country in 1913 by Dr. Frederick and will do so when readers and subscribers insist upon it, despectively. The possibility of a film not reaching a theater on time makes the program subject to above the subscribers insist upon it, despectively.

Paris, and New York.

women all prettily-gowned.

returned and are at their residence on

Lincoln Park boluevard. Mrs. Potter

Palmer, who is expecting to return to

Chicago for the holidays, is at her Florida

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bstitution of marked cards for good carbs.

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nes of tramp stealing table cloth.

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Tomorrow-THE TYPHOON-5 Parts,
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Today—PERILS OF PAULINE Feature Photoplays Daily

Over Princeton

Fans Expect Small Score

in First of Major

Games in East.

Scores of Previous Games

Harvard and Princeton played two

ouchdown took precedence over four

margin of one goal. In 1880 Princeton up-

held its honors by the score of 2 goals. 2

touchdowns, to Harvard's I goal and 1

touchdown. In 1881 the game resulted in

a tie, each team scoring a safety, and in

to settle the question of supremacy, as

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 6.-Two un-

in the stadium tomorrow in the first of the ound robin series which includes Yale.

The game will be the first of the major

each scored a touchdown and a goal.

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in Battle Today.

JIMMY CLABBY GETS DECISION OVER GEORGE CHIP.

CLABBY BEATS CHIP SEVERELY IN DECISION GO

Hammond Boxer Leads in 17 Rounds with Others Even.

ONLY ONE KNOCKDOWN

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 6 .- [Special.] -Jimmy Clabby of Hammond. Ind., is the American middleweight champion, even if it may be questioned as to his right to the world's title. He defeated George Chip of Newcastle, Pa., so far tonight in a twenty round bout that it was almost a joke to keep tab of the rounds. Clabby had a lead in seventeen rounds, with three even. Chip did not have a look-in in any one of the rounds.

The match was the closing professiona ring engagement in California, prize fightelection. A large crowd saw the one-sided Welshman Boxes Ten Fast Purple and lowa combat.

Indiana Boy Too Clever. The cleverness of the Indiana boy in every branch of the game was remarkable, for he so far outclassed his opponent that the crowd looked on it as a farce during the closing rounds. Clabby tied Chip up in knots from start to finish, and whichever way George looked there was a flock of gloves meeting him in the face or about the body

Clabby used a straight left to good advantage at a distance, but his most remarkable work was in the infighting. die Welsh and his retinue went to Mil-Chip seemed to be bewildered when the scored about as he pleased.

jeopardy. Clabby used hard rights to head and followed those blows up with body punches. It was Chip's worst round.

Clabby Victor Over Route. Clabby won all the way after that and gave his opponent very much of a beating in the twentieth and last round. It was simply a case of too much class, and Chip did not have a chance to put over his

celebrated knockout punch In the ninth round Clabby caught Chip as he was going back with a left hand punch to the jaw. It floored the Newcastle man, who was not hurt, however, and was on his feet in a moment. He fought back desperately, but ineffective- Briton finished his sparring with two ly. It was the only knockdown during

M'CUE EARNS DECISION BY FLOORING SCHEIBERL.

Racine, Wis. Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Matty McCue of Racine shaded "Peanuts" Scheiberl of Rock Island in ten rounds at the Belle City A. A. tonight. Three knockdowns gave McCue the shade. Scheirberl outpointed the little Dane, landing four punches to every one scored by McCue, but the blows lacked steam. McCue scored his knockdowns in the second, third, and fifth rounds. At the end of the fifth Scheiberl was groggy, but the bell saved him. It was Scheiberl's first fight as a lightweight. Billy Kautz stopped "Kayo" Krausein six rounds. Jack McGill knocked out "Young" Richle Mitchell of Milwaukee in the fifth round. "Young "Leonard and "Young"

ORDERS WELSH AND WHITE TO WEIGH SEPTEMBER MORN

Milwaukee, Wis. Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Fred-fite Welsh and Charlie White will not be per-mitted to clash at carchweights Monday night as they have agreed to do. For some time the as they have agreed to do. For some time the Wisconsin boxing commission did not seem to care whether the boxers stripped or not, but since the McFarland incident the boxers who take part in the main events in this city have been forced to disrobe and let their opponents know their true condition. The commissioners take the stand that the public is paying good money to see these bouts and they are con-cerned in the condition of the boxers.

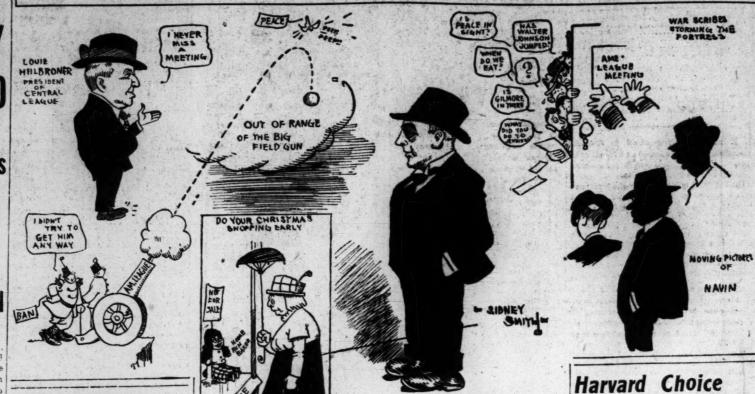
NEW ORLEANS PLANS ARENA TO SEAT 10,000 SPECTATORS

New Orleans, La., Nov. 6.—(Special.]—The "Mexican Kid" of Memphis tonight knocked out Young Roux of Galveston in the fifth round of their twenty round fight before the North Side Athletic club. "Young Gana" and Charlie Ledoux fought a ten round draw.

MAROONS TO RACE PURPLE.

University of Chicago and Northwestern university cross country runners will race over a course on the south side this afternoon in the first run held at the Midway in many years. Ten men will be entered on each ican and the five Marcon and five Purple runners who finish first will be counted in computing the score.





IN FINE FETTLE

Rounds in His Final Workout Here.

BY KNOCKOUT.

After sparring ten fast rounds for the entertainment of a good sized crowd of fans at Forbes' gymnasium yesterday afternoon, Lightweight Champion Fred waukee last night. Welsh will put in anmen came into a clinch, and Clabby other day of hard training today, then will rest for two days preparatory to meeting Charley White Monday night

Welsh's decision to don the mitts was a pleasant surprise to the fans. The champion tried to nurse his tender fingers as best he could, but after warming to his work he let loose at his best clip and his speed was a revelation. Welsh kept his educated left flying every minute and had him puffing and blowing in short order.

Five Rounds with Peters. Jimmy Peters was Welsh's first op

ent. The champion went through five rounds with him and at the end of the session Peters was perfectly ling to call quits. Frankie Sanders, the New Jersey "knockerout," then traveled three rounds with Welsh, and then the lightning rounds against Frankie White little bantam proved an ideal opponent for speed purposes, and he gave champion needed to finish up the day's

If there was any doubt about Welsh's stepped from the ring after the ten rounds just as fresh as when he started. Throughout the milling Freddie kept forcing matters all the time, and the ringside experts gathered the impression that he intends to do the forcing when he steps itno the ring with White.

were diving into him, and if Welsh really forces matters Monday night the battle at Milwaukee is sure to be worth all the trouble the Chicago fans will take to,be

From his sparring it was evident that
Weish is far more clever than is White.
He seems able to land his left about three
times a second from almost any angle, and
his method of boring in is such that he is
almost unhittable. His footwork is not far
from perfect, at least that was the impression about the gymnasium after he finished
his exhibition.

Gross Back at Quarter.

"Sammy "Gross, the lowa quarter back, who has become a favore with rootball rooters, has fully recovered from early season
bruies and gives promise of a sprightly entertrainment. Barron, tackle, who has been out
of the early games, is in shape and will start
of day. Probable lineury.
Northwestern.

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R. Marquard [160] [175] Gund'eon. L. E.
R. T.. Sch'b'ger [195] [188] Barron ... L. T. From his sparring it was evident that

Welsh Wears Head Guard.

White Takes Workout.

Charley White started tapering off in his work at O'Conneil's gym. He boxed only four rounds. two with Mickey Sheridan and two with Frankie Lynn. Sheridan furnished White with a lot of roughhouse opposition while Lynn stepped the title challenger along through two sassions arranged mostly for speed.

Three preliminaries will precede the title battle at Milwaukes. Len Rowlands and Johnny Saivator will mix for six rounds in the curtain raiser, weighing in at 185 pounds. Frankle Isso and Young Ettle will go six rounds at 108 pounds in the second bout, and the semi-final will bring together "Young" Scotty and "Posey Williams, who are booked for six sessions at 125 pounds.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6.—United States Senator B. F. Shively, on behalf of Indiana university of which he is president of the should be university of which he is president of the board of trustess, presented a gold "I" to about 150 former athletes of Indiana-Ohio fostill game to be played here tomprove. Many of the leading buriness and professional men of the state are among those who received the letters.

Gov. Samuel M. Raiston attended, and Thomas M. Homan, attorney general of Indiana, and "Posey Williams, who are booked for six sessions at 125 pounds.

Clinton, Is., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Clinton High

CRANE TOSSERS BREAK EVEN. Crane college basketball teams opened their season yesterday, splitting even in a double header with Clyde High school on the Crane floot. Crane lost the nearly weight game, 28 to 14, but won the lightweight match, 23 to 18. Bernstein featured with four baskets. Linear

Bernstein R. G. Meiseur Bernstein Dernstein R. G. Meiseur Einstelon L. G. Meiseur Einstelon R. G. Meis

Medill Alumni Bent "Preps." Medill alumni basketball players won the opening game from the high school quintet, 27 to 24, in the school gymnasium yesterday. The graduates overcame a twelve point lead in the second half.

Ready to Mix In Only Local Game

Coach Murphy to Present **New Lineup in Contest** at Evanston.

How to Reach Field.

road to Central Street station. ern "L" to Central Street station.

BY PURPLE.

two weeks' hard drill of the Purple team The contest will be the only local college game for Chicagoans, and Director Lewis Omer of Northwestern has made arrangements to handle a large crowd. Neither team has yet won a conference game, but Iowa's enappy open play is expected to win.

The Purple players are believed to have greatly improved since their contest with casions the varsity has piled up high scores.

Indjanapolis, Ind., Nov. 6.—United States Senator B. F. Shively, on behalf of Indiana university, of which he is president of the board of trustees, presented a gold "I" to about 150 former athletes of Indiana university at a banquet, of the "I" men's organization here tonight on the eve of the Indiana-Ohlo football game to be played here tomorrow.

Many of the leading buriness and professional men of the state are among those who received the letters.

Gov. Samuel M. Raiston attended, and Thomas M. Homan, attorney general of Indiana, acted as toastmaster.

Clinton, Ia., Nov. 6, -[Special.] -Clinton High school will play Lane Tech of Chicago tomor-row with \$1.000 before its eyes as an incentive. The amount was raised by forty merchants. It is in bank to be used in bringing an eastern

Evanston branch of Northwest-

Game called at 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Murphy last night wound up a

Illinois, and the Methodist rooters are looking for a scrappy game. During the last week of scrimmage Murphy's men have had much less trouble in handling

St. Joseph's college. Dubuque, at De Pau academy, 2:30 p. m.

Loyola academy at Morgan Park academy 2:30 p. m.

Ottawa at La Grange. 2:30 p. m.

white Likes a Rusher.

Everybody seems to think that White's chances will be improved considerably if the title holder decides to carry the battling. White is at his best when facing a rusher. Most of his knockouts have been landed when unwary opponents were diving into him, and if Welsh really a vigorous serap.

Welsh Wears Head Guard.

Whether or not he has a damaging kick is open to question. Writte does not believe the known here that the anti prize fight measure had been passed in California, a contract was let for the erection of a fight arena that is expected to seat at least 10,000 persons. Louisian an will be the only state in which twenty round boxing contests may be staged legally.

FIGHT GAME DEAD ON COAST.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 6.—Builed beyond hope of resurrection is the prize fight game in California. The proposed law prohibiting gloved contests has a margin of more than 20,000 votes on returns in hand, with a number of Los Angeles precincts to hear from. Los Angeles precincts to hear from. Los Angeles gave this amendment its indorsement, while San Francisco also registered its approval.

Bouts at New Orleans.

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R. H. B. Bradley [160] [140] Onr'lly L. H. B.
L. H.B. Gray [150] [152] Parsons. L. H. B.
F. B. Patterson [173] [177] Garretron. F. B.
Total weight of teams—Northwestern. 1.866;
Iowa, 1.856. Average weight of teams—Northwestern, 169 8-11; Iowa, 160. Total weight of lines—Northwestern. 1.255; Iowa, 1.251.
Average weight of lines—Northwestern. 175; Iowa, 177½. Total weight of back fields—Northwestern. 160%; Iowa, 1544. Officials—Referce, Hammond [Michigan]; umpire. Gardner [Illinois]; head lineman, Birch [Earlham].

Chicago and Northwestern rail-

New Lineup for Purple

Northwestern again will present a new lineup. Coach Murphy is still experimenting with his men in an effort to find

Gross Back at Quarter.

Michigan vs. Pennsylvania at Ann Arbor.
Northwestern vs. Iowa at Evanston.
Indiana vs. Ohio State at Indianapolis.
Purdue vs. Kentuoky State at Lafayette.
Lake Forest vs. Carroll at Waukeshs.
De Pauw vs. Butler at Greencastle.
Rose Poly vs. Earlham at Terre Haute.
Monmouth vs. Grinnell at Monmouth.
Hillsdale vs. Albion at Hillsdale.
Ames vs. Cornell college at Ames. a
Marquette vs. Creighton at Milwaukee.
Michigan Aggies vs. Mt. Union at Lansing.
St. Louis vs. Washington at St. Louis.
Kansas vs. Washburn at Topeks.
Drake vs. Missouri at Des Moines.
Nebraska vs. Morningside at Lincoln.

FRANK FARRELL

STILL WEARING

Football Games Today.

EAST.

Harvard vs. Princeton at Cambridge. Yale vs. Brown at New Haven. Cornell vs. Franklin and Marshall at Ithaca. Holy Cross vs. Carlisle Indians at Manhester.
Amherst vs. Springfield Y. M. C. A. Col. a

1884....84 Amherat vs. Springfield Y. M. C. A. Col. at Springfield.
Dartmouth vs. Tufts at Hanover.
Johns Hopkins vs. Gettysburg at Baltimore.
Lafayette vs. Muhlenberg at Easton.
Army vs. Notre Dame at West Point.
Nawy vs. Fordham at Annapolis.
Syracuse vs. Rutgers at Syracuse.
Maine vs. Bowdoin at Orono.
Pittsburgh vs. Washington and Jefferson at Pittsburgh vs. Washington and Jefferson at Vermont vs. New Hampshire at Burlington. 1888....14 games in 1877, when a goal kick after a

Vermont vs. New Hampshire at Burlington. Villa Nova vs. Ursinus at Collegeville. Williams vs. Wesleyan at Williamstown. Penn State vs. Lehigh at South Bethlehem. touchdowns. Each team won a game in this year. The Tigers were the victors in 1878, scoring one touchdown to nothing for Harvard. In the following year

Prep Games Today.

CHICAGO LEAGUE. can Gjanta' park, 2:30 p. m. Minor section—Lane vs. Crane. Tigere' park, 2:30 p. m.; Bowen vs. Wendell Phillips, 10 a. m. Beutner playgrounds. Lake vs. Parker: Burr field, 2:30 p. m.; Austin at Senn. 2:30.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE. Minor section-New Trier at Evanston a. m.; Morgan Park at Thornton, 2:30 p. m. MISCELLANEOUS.

nni at St. Rita, 2:30

Elgin at East Aurora, 2:30 p. m. Schurz vs. Medill, Douglas park, 3 p. m.

'TECHS' TO CLASH IN FEATURE FRAY

Crane-Lane Game Today Will Decide Minor Title in North Section.

BY PREP.

Standing out most prominently in the Standing out most prominently in the list of "prep" league football contests today will be the battle between Crane and Lane in the northern lightweight section of the Chicago organization. To the victor will go the honor of representing its section against the winner of the southern division in the championship combat to be fought on Nov. 21. The contest will be the eighteenth since the winner of the southern division in the championship combat to be fought on Nov. 21. The contest will be the eighteenth since the would be a small one. The contest will be the eighteenth since the would be a small one. The contest will be the eighteenth since the would be a small one. The contest will be the eighteenth since the would be a small one. The contest will be the eighteenth since the would be a small one. The contest will be the eighteenth since the would be a small one. The contest will be the eighteenth since the would be a small one. The contest will be the eighteenth since the would be a small one. The contest will be the eighteenth since the would be a small one. The contest will be the eighteenth since the would be a small one. The contest will be the eighteenth since the contest will be the eighteenth since the would be a small one. The contest will be the eighteenth since the contest will be the eighteenth since the store of the substance of the drawn in the corridors was caused by the appearance of President Thomas and Catcher Bresnahan of the Cubs for close confab during the day. It was generally figured tonight among followers of the game that the elevans and that the first period, with only enough rushing to feel during the close during the day. It was generally figured tonight among followers of the game that the elevans of the game that the first period, with only enough rushing to feel during the close during the day. It was generally figured tonight among followers of the game during the cap. It was generally figured tonight among followers and that the first period, with only enough during the Cubs in list of "prep" league football contests

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come through on the long end it will be ready to wage warfare against University High for the title on Nov. 14. These two teams met F. B. n the deciding event last season, GRAY, FLOOD, AND ALBERT

Marcon bopes of triumphing over the feared in were blasted yesterday when Coach Blag made the amountement that the team to enter the Urbans game would be without the services of Gray, star half back; Albert, regarded as one of the best linemen in the west; and Flood, this year's plunging full back. The "Old Man's" pessimistic news was not qualified by any contrasting developments of good chest. GOLFERS REACH FINAL PLAY.

T. A. Ballantyne of the News, title holder, and Basil G. Wyrick of the Associated Press, runner up last year, today will meet again in the final round of the newspaper golf tournament for the Chaffield-Taylor cup emblematic of the journalist golf championship of Chicago.

Briceland of "The Tribune" lup. B. L. Taylor.

Briceland of "The Tribune" defaulted to Wyrick item in the semi-finals after being tied at the end of the end of the semi-finals after being tied at the end of the e

day at Comiskey park. The field will be laid out in such a way that a clear view of all the plays may be had from any point in the grandstand. Tickets will be on sale Monday at White Sox park and Spalding's.

College Soccer Teams Tie.

Combridge, Mass., Nov. 6.—Harvard and Princeton soccer football teams played a to 1 the in an Intercollegiate lessue game today.

LEAGUE MEETING **COMES TO CLOSE** WITHOUT ACTION

Farrell Keeps Yankees, and Owners Talk of Reducing Player Limit.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Without changing its standpat attitud oward the Federal league and without even changing the personnel of its own organization, the American league con uded its annual meeting yesterday with the discussion of several matters designe benefit the sport without taking definite

ction on any of them Frank J. Farrell continued to be the representative of the New York Yankees hroughout the meeting, and, so far as ould be ascertained, "Big Bill" Devery remained a silent partner in the owner-ship of the Gotham club. Whether he will be retained as a partner so silent he never will be heard from again, or whether the deal for the transfer of Devery's stock in the New York club was ot ripe for public consumption at this time was not disclosed by the club own-

Secret Action Possible.

The American league has had the repuation in the past of washing its unclean nen without stopping traffic on the coulevards, and may have done it again n this case. So far as known there was no disposition to separate Frank Farrell son. It is a safe bet that Mr. Somers from the New York club if he desires to never studied astromoury.

stick, which apparently he does. By many it is believed the New York American league club is one of the means by which a settlement of the baseball he to lick Welsh, he wouldn't like it a war is to be brought about by permitting transfer their exuberance from Brooklyn o Manhattan borough through the pur these of Devery's stock in the Yankees No substantiation of this rumor could be had, and in fact it was specifically

ienied all the way down the line Favor Cheaper World Series. bet. He billed Demetral to meet Ortono-Constructively the club owners dis-bitz, "a Hungarian giant," and Pat Conissed the advisability of reducing the nolly to wrestle Ilias Goverica, "a huge tariff at future world's series games from the present exalted scale of seat prices to one close to the regular prices for a championship season. It was found to be the sentiment of the league that too much coin is evolved out of the big post.

On the other hand, Ortonobitz and Goverice may wrestle like Hungary and Sarseason event, and it is proposed to remedy this by cutting the seat prices to those prevailing uring the regular season.

Before any change of this kind can be niade will be necessary for the National league ubs to agree and the national commission to Princeton is credited with a victory by the sanction the move. There seems to be no doubt, however, that the other interested parties wil

Would Cut Player Limit.

As a step toward setting back to sanity in the matter of operating expenses the club owners discussed the advisability of reducing the limit the following year the teams were unable on the number of players to be carried by each club during the season from twenty-five to twenty. Definite action in the matter was de-ferred until the spring meeting out of deference to the National league, which may want to have beaten football teams, Princeton and Harvard, will match strength and skill

something to say in the matter.

This year the existing limit of twenty-five This year the existing limit of twenty-five players has been disregarded utterly by both major leagues on account of the reading the Federal league to pick up discards as fast as made by the majora. This move to curtail expenses next season indicates the American

slight favorite tonight in what little
betting was reported. To justify the odds
Crimson backers claimed a superiority of
rushing backs and ends whose all round
play was expected to counteract the long
distance kicking of Briggs or Law. Harvard's rallying power is another factor
that has set the odds in its favor.

Both teams this year have shown themselves unusually alert to take advantage
of opponents inistakes, but Harvard has
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Small Score Expected.
It was generally figured tonight among
followers of the game that the elevens

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Thomas and Roger Confer.

A slight ripple of excitement in the cor-

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HOPPE AGAIN REATS INMAN. Winnipeg. Nov. 6.—Although Melbourne Inman defeated Willie Hoppe. 1.260 to 478, in their two sessions at English billiards today, the American won the last series of the international match. 3.006 to 2.964, a margin of forty-one points. Hoppe demonstrated he can make a better showing at the English game than Inman can at American balkline.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

McLane [28] defeated Pringle [30], 28 to 29, in the three cushion tournament at Conkiln & Burdick's. Roloff [40] defeated Graham [36], 40 to 29. Iowa Teachers' collage, 13: Iowa Wesleyan, 0, Elisworth, Ia., 20: Central University of Pella. 0.
Yankton, S. D., 19; Milchell, 3.
Hanover, Ind., 14; Franklin, 18.
Normal H. S., 14; Pontisc H. S., 0, Oklahoma, 25; Oklahoma A. and M., 6.
Kanass Normals, 68; Tarkio, 0.
Emporia, Kas., 12; Fairmount, 0.
Deury (Mo.), 35; Central, 0. 60 to 29.

Bland's players won both of their matches against Musesy's team in the English billiard tournament at Musesy's isst night, but reduced the home lead by only 22 points, so that Musesy's isst night, but reduced the home lead by only 22 points, so that Musesy's men will start the first block at Bland's rooms tonight with a lead of 122 points. Windham of Bland's defeated Wemp, 160 to 160, in the best played game of the series, and Simon, an Australian player, defeated Clover, 172 to

In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER WE NEARLY FORGOT THIS.

HE Michigan football team was re-turning home from Boston. It was Sunday afternoon. One of the men stretched and yawned. What's the matter with you?

nanded the Coach. " Just tired," was the reply.
"You'd better get over it before ton

w," advised the Coach. "I wish," said the weary one, "that we were going to play a conference team

"Why?" asked the Coach.
"So we wouldn't have to practice this eek," the player said.

Some paper's Evanston correspondent could make a big hit by mentioning an arc light or a ghost ball in his story. According to J. Peck Sharp, no team in

ealthier physical condition than the St. Paul American association bunch. There wasn't a man on the club," says Peck, "who didn't gain anywhere from five to thirty pounds." And if Charley Brickley had his heart cut out and thus weakened his left side,

that he was learning to kick with hi Did you follow our example and sit up late last night to learn the result of the

they'd probably come across with a story

Clabby-Chip bout for the middleweight "So White is afflicted with the speed mania?" says Harry Pollok. "Well, we

may cure him Monday night."

and good will. At this figure the players and plant must be worth Charlie Somers complains that there

Schuyler Britton wants \$500,000

The superstitious Charlie White carrier

were too many stars on his team last sea-

" Members of the Ohicago Athletic association will be treated to their first icrestling show of the season tomorrow night."-The Trib. Treated? Treated?

erica may wrestle like Hungary and Ser-

via fight. It's funny how things get around. J. rusinberry heard in Ida Grove, Ia., Tuesday night that Hervard had beaten Mich-

We read that 8,000 University of Pennsylvania students were at the station in Philly to see the team off. The rest of the University of Pennsylvania students were pro ably attending classes.

Rihas Bowlers Set Mark in the Novotny League.

HREE league records were set in On the following Saturday will come the Yale-Harvard clash before 70,000 people in the new Yale bowl.

Harvard Eleven Favorite.

For tomorrow's contest Harvard was a slight favorite tonight in what little betting was reported. To justify the odds

Crimson backers claimed.

the circuit last night—the Hectors show-ing 1,017 to the Algeos' 1:002 in the Southwest league, and the Millers with 1.037 beating the Healy's 1,015 in Schall's

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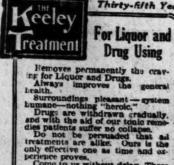
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MICHIGAN TEAM FOR PENN TODAY

Lyons to Play End, Bastian Half, While Catlett Goes

Scores of Previous Game

to Side Lines.

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Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6 .- [Special Johnny Lyons, who was used at a back in the Harvard game, will start Penn contest tomorrow in his old po tion at right end, Bastian succeeding in the half back job. showing of "Buzz" Catlett during week convinced many that he we the coach's selection as running mate Maulbetsch, but Bastian, who has shown any particular form this sear is the selection for the job.

Bastian is a good line plunger, but far he has not measured up to the Wo verine standard. The team will line with Benton at the left extremity, Re mann and Cochran tackles, Watson McHale guards, Raynsford cent Hughitt quarter back, and Splawn back. Huebel to Be Substitute.

If Splawn should have to be taken he will doubtless be replaced by Hueb sub quarter back, who is a depende kicker and a wonder at ru

All this week Coach Yost has had Em eleven, and the big end took to the job ! duck to water. In fact, there isn't a man the squad who has shown the form at pass that he has displayed this week, and if Oap Raynsford should be injured the former en The C. A. A. matchmaker overlooked a probably will replace him. Coach Schulz has worked hard all week the line in an effort to develop a defense apar

> there has been no scrimmage, the plays h walked through the various for benefit of the first string squad. Yost Expects Open Game. From the attention that has been paid ends this week Yost evidently look game. A number of new pla Wolverines, and a spectato

PENN TEAM AT DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 6.-The football cist Detroit, Mich., Nov. 6.—The football size of the University of Pennsylvania complete its preparation today for the game with Michan. Secret signal practice was held on local griditon-this morning. Coach Ereb gave his men a stiff workout this afternos.



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Corn: No. 2 yellow, 4 cars and 159,515 bu; No. 3 white, 1 car; No. 3 mixed, 4 cars and 60,000 bu. Oats: Standard, 17 cars; No. 3

white, 5 cars; purified, 10 cars; clipped, 60

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

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Play End, Bastian **Vhile Catlett Goes** Side Lines.

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ran tackles. Wats ter back, and Splawn !

pects Open Game



VE noticed that e is a vast differ-"mild" cigars.

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HARP RALLY IN CORN. my losses and there were net gains the day of 160%@%c. The May led Jan .10.80

s the late uptnrn, which was due to over gling by the local crowd. Pit traders ent during the greater part of the PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. appeared to be bearish. However, sion houses were good buyers on break and there was ground for the spring that strong interests were picking what on all dips.

Seame the cash demand was not so give here as some days recently, there as less buying demand apparent. The these become accustomed to enormous

PUTURES SCORE

LATE ADVANCE

selling Results in Final

Bulge in Wheat; Cables

Again Strong.

sies being reported, and ordinarily big nd and Duluth is doing a big busiutbidding Chicago by 40 for Nepass, outbidding Chicago by ad for No-

Fereign News Pavors Holders. foreign news was favorable to hold m A government agent for one of the ding belligerent countries, who is in Pacific wheat his country for the purpose of buying heat, flour, and other grains, expressed he opinion the war will last at least hree years. As the only limit to sales cently has been the difficulty in securing transportation, buyers abro to be generally of this view. Liverpool got wheat was %@ld up. Futures were

nts were only 72,000 bu. Clearness for the week from this country and Canada were 7,812,000 bu, against 7,885,-00 bn a year ago. The bulk of the ex-American wheat, whereas last year the greater part of it was Canadian sheet, which was moving freely. Smaller Receipts Northwest.

Smaller Receipts Northwest.
Judging from reports from the northwest, there will be a smaller movement of wheat son. Yesterday stocks at Minneapolis were see for the day, increasing 600,000 bu for the week, but country offerings were light and it is claimed the railreads have little accumulation of grain to move at country points. The movement of general merchandise has been small and the roads have been enabled on that account to keep the grain moving.

Receipts were 628 cars, with 842 cars inspected yesterday. Charters were made for \$10000 bu the Buffalo. Receipts west were \$180,000 bu, grainst 1.164,000 bu a year ago.
Carrances for the day were \$18,000 bu. Northwest receipts were \$7 cars, against \$15 cars.

pts were 574 tals, as and winnipeg had only 876 cars. 087 cars a year ago, with only 275 kinds of grain in sight for today. Big Export Corn Sales.

nst sales or cash grain and see were %@%c to %o higher a steady and offerings from the mall. The new corn receipt a snowing external down argerine shipments were large for the week 16,685,000 bu, but this did not seem to check the demand from abroad. Argentine cables ported a big demand for corn. Receipts were

ORN-No. 2 white, 6914@89%c; No. 3 white,

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. Wheat Corn. 17,000 48,000 2,000 5,000 889,000 28,000 20,000 20,000 181,000 12,000 97,000 7,000 Open Righ, Low, Nov.8, Nov.8, Dec. 117-116% 117% 116%—% 117% 116% May .128%-123% 128% 122% 128% 123%-123 EASTERN.

Tet bu...2,850,000 508,000 1,712,000 848,000 N. Tork... 207,000 114,000 75,000
Phil'hia ... 118,000 1,000 140,000
Ba'more ... 67,000 11,000 160,000 48,000
N. Orl'na ... 154,000 4,000
GaFeton ... 65,000 180,000 11.50 11.25 11.50 11.021/ 10.55 10.30 10.55 10.271/ 10.771/ 10.50 10.771/ 10.40 Jan. 10.20 10.55 10.17% 10.62% 10.17% Tot. bu., 611,000 16,000 600,000 118,000 Last year. 587,000 11,000 728,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market quiet. Quota

SPRING WHEAT. Pat., jute.\$5.2565.50 Sec. clear.\$8.2068.50 Sp. brands, wd.\$8.20 Red Dog..\$8.1068.80 Sights., jt.\$4.9065.15 WINTER WHEAT. Boft winter: Pat., jute. \$8.18@6.30 Pat., jute. \$6.10@5.30 Straights .\$4.90@5.15 Straights .\$5.00@5.30 Clears\$4.20@4.85 Clears\$4.20@4.50

RYE FLOUR. White, pt.\$4.60@5.40|Dark\$4.70@5.0 WINTER WHEAT-Steady. Saice: In store: Mixed lots, 216,000 bu. Track! No. 4 red, \$1.12; No. 8 red, \$1.14@1.144; No. 2 red, \$1.15; No. 4 hard, \$1.10@1.18; No. 8 hard, \$1.18\@1.15\footnote{1}; No. 2 hard, \$1.18\dagger 1.15\footnote{1}; No. 2 hard, \$1.18\dagger 1.5\dagger 1.5\da Stand-No.2 or Lower Total ard. better. No.3. g'des. cars. wheat .. 220 857 83 610 \$1.15@1.15\(\). Dilinois proportional billing: No. 8 red, \$1.14\(\); No. 2 red, \$1.15; No. 2

A SPRING W. A white, 5 cars; purified, 10 cars, cupped, to cars and 87,816 bu; No. 2 mixed, 3 cars.
From store: Corn: No. 2 yellow, 5,000 bu; No. 2 mixed, 31,823 bu. Oats: Standard, 25,000 bu; purified, 10,000 bu.

billing: No. 6 mixed, 75\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{Q}^{\circ}\)\(\text{No. 5}\)
mixed, 75\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\circ}\); No. 4 mixed, 75\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\circ}\); No. 3
mixed, 76\(\circ}\); No. 4 yellow, 75\(\circ}\); No. 3
yellow, 76\(\circ}\); No. 2 white, 76\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\circ}\).
OATS—Steady. Sales—In store: Mixed lots, 250,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 40\(\circ{4}\)\(\circ}\)\(\circ}\); No. 4 white, 46\(\circ}\)\(\circ}\), No. 3
white, 47\(\circ{4}\)\(\circ}\)\(\circ}\); standard, 40\(\circ}\)\(\circ}\)\(\circ}\), No. 4 white, 46\(\circ}\); No. 4 white, 46\(\circ}\); No. 3 white, 47\(\circ}\)\(\circ}\)\(\circ}\), No. 2 mixed, 46\(\circ}\); No. 2 white, 40\(\circ}\)\(\circ}\)\(\circ}\)
HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$17.25\(\circ}\), 75: lard, \$11.60: short Mess pork, \$17.25@17.75; lard, \$11.60; short ribs, \$9.87%@10.75. BEEF PRODUCTS-Quiet. Beef hams,

\$88.50@89.00; extra mess beef, \$21.50@ 22.00; plate beef, \$22.00@22.50; extra plate beef, \$22.50@28.00. TALLOW—Choice edlble, 767%; prime packers, 6%6%; No. 1 packers', 6%6%; No. 2 packers', 4%6 oc; No. 1 renderers', 86%; c; choice country, 6%6%; No. 2 country, -26%; cleo stearin, 8%68%; lard stearin, 11%611%; extra cleo cil, 18%613%; cleo stock, 106 GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4%@5c; yel-

HAY-Steady. Receipts, 878 tons; ship-ments, 145 tons; choice timothy, \$16.50@ 17.50; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2 timothy, \$12.50@13.00. STRAW-Rye, \$8.50@9.00; oat, \$6.00@ 6.50; wheat, \$6.00@6.50.

Duluth bought 100,000 bu hard winter wheat in Omaha yesterday for export at ½c over the Chicago shipping basis. On Thursday it was said a Duluth house tried to buy hard winter the fact to Bakota, the fact Dakota, the fact to the for to Thursday, and there was a good denand the se being siller, 242 the local trade was not quite so active, asiase there being 300,000 bu. Reports from the northwest said that country receipts were showing west said that country receipts were showing to This week to T.004,000 to T.006,000 to

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 6.-LEAD-Firm 83.37408.40. SPELTER-Nominal, \$4.90.

NEWS AND GOSSIPOF BOARD OF TRADE.

Products Are Much Higher.

Frevisions prices were much higher, general bying being in evidence, with limited offerhas Hog prices were lower, but this did not have much effect on prices. Commission hosses and shorts were good buyers. Shorts were inclined to cover, as they did not know wat the ultimate effect of the closing of the pards would have. The cash trade is better at the south and the demand continues good for lard and later there was buying on advices from the south and the demand continues good for lard.

Recipits here were 21,000 and western points lad 77,000 receive up 8d for lard and 1s for hims and bacon. Receipts of lard and meats left were lard in country early in the season, and lare there was buying the work of lard and meats left were last few weeks have left of cars and shipments were life cars.

Rye at Dollar Mark.

The pig cash trade yesterday was in corn.

The big cash trade yesterday was in corn.

The more bullish sentiment in oats was due to report sective totals follow: Wheat ... 72,000 40,000 .206,000 Corn ... 5,048,000 .206,000 .200,000 .20

Bactics here were 21,000 and western points imply its own needs. Heavy growth the surplied property and the same of the points o

ELECTION SENDS SECURITIES UP

Marked Improvement in Fi nancial Sentiment Results in Advances.

BANKERS OPTIMISTIC

entiment has developed as a result of the elections. This has taken concrete ex-

the banking situation. This latter is mor ronounced in New York than in Chicago But with the advance in securities price sequence of which they not only feel point but are also beginning to talk differently.

Emergency Currency Retired. In New York it has become more than matter of talk, for of the \$138,000,000 Aldrich-Vreeland notes issued to the banks there \$26,500,000 have been retired, and there has been a reduction in interest Some Chicago borrowers, not all, have been advised of this change, and the conbeen advised of this change, and the controller of the currency announces that the national banks of New York, with a f. c., \$10.20; do drsts, \$2.30(9.60; western extra the national banks of New York, with a f. c., \$10.20; do drsts, \$2.30(9.60; cent. This latter general statement must since the 6 per cent rate has been in many additional collateral. When the latter was

Higher Prices in Evidence. But there is no doubt about the imrovement in prices for securities, and he change that has taken place in the last few days may be noted in the appended table, which includes both rail-roads and industrials. Most of these quotations are the highest prices realized since the exchange was closed. The list

follows:		
Reported		
Low, N	ev.4. 1	Nov. 8.
Amalgamated Copper 38	42	48
Am. Car & Fdy. common., 8814	3914	43
Chicago Gt. Western pfd 22	2314	24
St. Paul 77	79	80
Southern Pacific 76	78	79
Union Pacific	108%	108
United States Steel common. 88	42	4814
Atchison 83	8414	85
Union Carbide126	128	180
*Peoples Gas104	10714	108
Pneumatic Tool 45%	48	
General Motors 54%	6114	611
Do pfd 70	8114	
Booth Fisheries pfd 61%		71
Dovin Pronerse partition was		
*Ex. div.		

It may be noted that Union Carbide, Peoples Gas. Booth Fisheries preered, Pneumatic Tool, and General Motors common and pre-ferred are higher than they were on July 80. Known Movements of Money. Known movements of money for the week indicate the New York banks gained not from the interior \$10,493,000, but lost to the subtreasury \$13,125,000, making the net result an apparent loss in cash of \$2,632,000.

The loss in cash to the subtreasury is suted to the retirement of the Aldrich-notes by the New York institutions. Local Trading List Enlarged.

The trading committee of the Chicago stock exchange yesterday added to the list of bonds upon which transactions will be agreeved at prices that shall not be below a four-point concession from the closing prices of July 30.

All trading at concessions may now be had in

the following list:	
	Minin
July 80.	P
Armour & Co. 1st 41/8 90	
Chicago City Ry. 1st 5s 99%	
Chicago Rys. 1st 5e 97	
Chicago Gas L. & Coke Co. 5s 108	
Chicago Telephone Co. 6s 100%	
Commonwealth Edison Co. 5s 100%	
Commonwealth Electric Co. 5s 100%	
Consumers Gas Co. 5s	
Cudahy Packing Co. 5s	
Morris & Co. 41/48 87	
Mutual Fuel Gas 5s	194 F
Peoples Gas L & C. Co. rfdg. 5s. 100	
Swift & Co. 56 951/4	
Western Electric Cc. 5s 99%	
Clump in New Incompres	ione

Slump in New Incorporations. Papers filed in the principal eastern centers in October for new companies with \$1,000,000 capital or over, represented but \$85,487,500, the smallest monthly total in years.

Following are the comparative figures compiled by the New York Journal of Commerce, covering incorporations in eastern states during the last three years, the companies incorporated having an authorized capital of \$1,000,000 or more:

more:			
	1914.	1913.	1912.
Jan	\$120,030,000	\$ 332,450,000	\$ 210,520,000
Feb	51,875,000	191,500,000	166,800,000
Mar	57,700,000	166,030,000	159,578,000
April .	186.185.000	198,718,000	281,487,000
May	62,700,000	172,200,000	140,284,000
June	70,050,000	79,550,000	280,170,000
July	68,700,000	83.650,000	253,518,000
Aug	50,600,000	68.500,000	164,500,000
Sep	\$4,800,000	42,750,000	115,050,000
Oct	85,487,500	70,856,800	169,495,000
T'ls.	\$707.847.500	81,401,204,300	\$1,940,872,000
Nov		77,800,000	154,200,000
Dec		55, 250, 000	200,100,000
		21 504 074 800	40 90K 170 000

Government Debt Statement.

Duluth No. 1 horosern inursusy.

Sales of rye from here for export yesterday were 40,00° bu, prices being about 160 higher than the previous day.

Estimated receipts for today: Wheat, 842 cars; oorn, 200 cars; cats, 178 cars; rye, 9 cars; Ctfts., treas'y notes 1,443,197,869 1,469,538,869 Gross debt. ... 2,788,162,923 2,809,262,118 Pittsburgh Brewing Cuts Common. The Pittsburgh Brewing company has de-clared a dividend of ½ of 1 per cent on the common stock. This is a reduction of ½ of 1 per cent from the last disbursement. The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent was declared on the preferred stock. Both dividends are payable Dec. 1. Books close Nov. 19 and reopen Nov. 30.

Dividend Declared. The Standard Oil company of New York de-clared the usual quarterly dividend of \$2, pay-able Dec. 15 to holders of record Nov. 27. The Boston Suburben Electric company de-clared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 12. This is reduction of 50 cents compared with the former quarterly dividend. Money and Exchange.

Money rates were unchanged in Chicago at 7 per cent on collateral, 7 per cent on commercial paper, and 7 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 5c discount. Chicago bank clearings were \$58,996,478. Railroad Earnings. WABASH-PITTSBURGH TERMINAL AND WEST SIDE BELT.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 7. 1914. PRODUCE TRADE IS MORE ACTIVE: **VALUES STEADY**

> Chickens and Turkeys Advance; Eggs and Butter Firm.

in produce at Chicago yesterday and were rigidly maintained, with were 8 cars and 980 coops, compared with 12 cars and 1,005 coops a week ago. The country is said to be holding back poultry with a view of shipping Thanksgiving ek, when high prices are expected. umulation on track was cleared, but prices re

recently advanced prices. Receipts were 6,040 tube of butter and 3,545 cases of eggs. It was reported that eggs were being taken for export, but the market here/has been benefited
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 Cartons
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 82c

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—EGGS—Firm; receipts, 9,811 cases. Fresh gathered extra fine 37@380; extra firsts, 84@360; firsts, 81@830; seconds, 26@300.

BUTTER. NEW TORK, Nov. 6.—BUTTER—Strong; ling beeves reaching \$11. receipts, 4,999 tubs. Creamery extras, 92 and choice lambs \$9.35. score, 85c; creamery, higher scoring, 85½c; These sold high becamers, 80@84c; seconds, 26@29c. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 6 .- BUTTER-

Americas . 16c Limburger . 1244 . 1545 Brick . . 15c orns . 16c Swiss, round . 22c s. single . 154c Swiss, block . . . 17c s. double . 154c POULTRY. ...124/@13c | Iced-Chickens

Turkeys 18619c Turkeys NEW YORK, Nov. 6. - POULTRY-Live firm western chickens, 13@14c; fowls, 13@15c; turkeys, 13@20c. Dressed poultry quiet; western roasting chickens, 14@17c; fresh fowls, 12@17c; frozen turkeys, 17@22c.

VEGETABLES. | No. | No.

Pineapples, crate\$2.75@3.50 Oranges,
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—EVAPORATED APPLES—Quiet. PRUNES—Firm, APRICOTS
AND PEACHES—Steady. RAISINS—Steady.

VEALS. 50@60 lbs. ...10@10½c 80@100 lbs. ...13@14c culls, \$6.0 60@90 lbs.11@13c 100@160 lbs9@11c \$8.00@8.15. SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—With the Liverpoor market reopened today for restricted trading in May-June deliveries, there was a larger attendance of members on the floor of the local exchange, and for the first time since last July the Liverpool cables were posted on the regular board. The increasing interest of the trade was also reflected in reports of a more active business on the local curb, and December contracts traded rather freely at 7.60c, later advancing to 7.62c, with sellers asking 7.63c. May-June in Liverpool fluctuated between 4.45d and 4.34d, closing at the latter figure, which represented an advance of 9 English points from the minimum price fixed by the liquidating committee and as basis for international liquidation. The local conference committee reported rapid progress in the work of securing signatures to the agreements necessing of the correction. national inquisation. The focat contributions of securing signatures to the agreements necessary to a consummation of the corporation-syndicate plan for taking over the old interest here, and it was rumored late in the day that it had also raised its minimum price for liquidating straddles to 7.75c for December. Reports from the south indicated continued steadiness in the interior spot markets, and local brokers reported that offerings were still light, although it is believed that there has been some slackening of demand as a result of increasing freight rates and higher war risks to North sea ports. Fort receipts today, 55,278 bales; exports, 17,248 bales, making 670,396 bales so far this season. Interior receipts bales. United States port stocks, 83,1940 bales. New Orleans spot firm, 75-16c; seles, 2,320 bales.

New Orleans spot firm, 7 5-16c; saies, 2,320 bales.

NEW ORLEANS. La., Nov. 6.—COTTON—Spot firm; sales, 520 bales; middling, 7 5-16c.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6.—COTTON—Spot in fair demand; American middling fair, 5.70d; good middling, 4.64d; low middling, 4.93d; good ordinary, 3.34d; ordinary, 2.84d. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 6,230 American, and 500 for speculation and export. Receipts, 9,435 bales, all American. May and June deliveries opened at 4.40d and closed at 4.84d. Spot sales made late yesterday were 7,500 bales, including 5,800 American. The cotton exchange will open at 11 a. m. until further notics.

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Prime Animals Bring Strong Prices; Poorer Grades Sold Off Cheap.

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Select 260@800 lb packers...... 7.45@7.55 Boars, according to weight..... 2.75@8.75 Range steers 7.00@ Beef cows.
Fat heifers, fair to selected. Western ewes 4.60@5.60

Live stock offerings at Chicago yester day had no clearly defined market values. as most of the buyers had all the stock they could carry, while sellers had to dis of the market small lots of prime animals were taken early at strong prices, year ling beeves reaching \$11.00, fat hogs \$7.80

These sold high because they were scarce and there were many buyers will ing to take them. The less attractive animals were much more numerous and sold lower, the bulk of the hog supply selling at 50@65c lower than at the high time on Thursday, while cows and heifer were 25@30c off for the day. Pigs showed a decline of \$1.00.

Stock Sold; Yards Closed. Traders understood quarantine orders was to remain in the pens unsold at the stock left on their hands late in the day. A complete clearance was effected, however, and the entire yards were turned who set about cleaning and disinfecting.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—BEVES—Receipta, 2,338; steers, \$7.00@10.50; bulls, \$5.00@7.75; cows, \$3.25@7.00. CALVES—Receipts, 294; veals, \$8.50@13.00; bulls, \$6.50@8.00; grassers, \$5.00@6.00; vearlings, \$4.50@5.50. SHEEP AND LAMES—Receipts, 6.38; sheep, \$4.00@6.00; culls, \$3.00@3.50; lambs, \$7.50@9.25; culls, \$6.00@7.00. HOGS—Receipts, 3.419; \$8.00@8.15.

1.36/146 culls, \$8.00@7.00. HGGS-Receipts, \$.219.
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1.89/146 NO. 3. HGGS ST. PAUL, Minn. Nov. 6.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,800; 85c lower; range, \$7.00@7.19; bulk, \$7.05. \$7.10. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800; steady; SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; steady; lambs, \$5.00@ 8,25.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 6.—HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; opened steady; early top, \$7.05. CAT-TLE—Receipts, 500; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; 10@15c higher. Lambs, \$8.50@ 9.00. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 6.—CATTLE—Recelpts, 500; steady. HOGS—Recelpts, 4,500; 200;30c lower; bulk, \$7.200/7.30. SHEEP—Recelpts, 2,500; 10c higher.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The coffee market continued quiet today. The Brazilian cables reported an advance of \(\frac{1}{2} \) dip_strain cables reported an advance of \(\frac{1}{2} \) dip_strain cables reported an advance of \(\frac{1}{2} \) dip_strain coffee received here were generally unchanged and the local \(\) to market remained steady at 6\(\frac{1}{2} \) for fice of Rio Is and 10\(\frac{1}{2} \) s and 10\(\frac{1}{2} \) for market remained steady at 6\(\frac{1}{2} \) for fice of Rio Is and 10\(\frac{1}{2} \) for market here was propried in contracts through the liquidating committee, sales for the day amounting to 1.500 bags. At the close December was quoted at 5.025\(\frac{1}{2} \) for March at 6.00\(\frac{1}{2} \) for centringal, 8.52\(\); refined quiet.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—SUGAR—The following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 ibs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$7.25\(\); powdered, standard, \$8.70\(\); extern "C," \$8.00\(\); ordinary, \$5.50.

GHECAGO. Nov. 6.—CLES—Wholesale prices of carbon and other oils: Standard white, 9%c; perfection, 9%c; headlight, 176, 11%c; eccene, 11%c; V. M. P. naphtha, 13%c; gasoline, 14%c; machine gasoline, 29%c; raw lineed oil, 47c; boiled, 48c; turpentine, 58c; summer black oil, 7.8c; winter black oil, 7.8c; winter black oil, 7.8c; winter black oil, 7.8c; volume of the control of the co NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- COTTONSEED OIL NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—COTTONBEED OIL— Prime orude nominal; prime summer yellow, \$5.70; November, \$5.85; December, \$5.75; Jaru-ary, \$5.87; February, \$5.86; March, \$6.14; April, \$6.18; May, \$6.82; June, \$6.35. Prime winter yellow and summer white, \$5.76. OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 6.—Credit balances, \$1.45. Runs, 104,300; average, 62,302; ship-ments, \$4.500; average, 42,342.

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW.

Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly review of the dry goods trade say:

"The warm weather continues to retard retail business and has its corresponding effect on wholesale business. Merchants are cautious in the placing of orders for merchandise for spring delivery, which indicates that atocks for next season will be on a healthy basis and not speculative in any sense.

"Annual sales on novelty lines and fancy goods. including ribbons, are showing good volume." MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW.

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tention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic interest will be published. If on an-swer is not of general interest it will manage than insure the safety of the principal in unsound for the investment of small sav-ings. If the investor is situated so that a be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for loss would not be a severe blow, good pre-ferred stocks protected by common divi-dends are an attractive investment. Com-

Four Preferred Stocks.

G. W., Kalamazoo, Mich.—The Michigan State Telephone company has had a steady growth of business since it was Parmers' National Life. organized in 1904. It has paid 6 per cent dividends on the preferred stock from the National Life company began business beginning and 4 to 7 on the common since in March, 1913, with \$200,000 capital stock, 1908. The present rate is 6. There is now outstanding \$6,000,000 common, \$4,000,000 cumulative preferred, and \$10,000,000 going to pay organization expenses and supply a surplus. Soon after beginning business the company amended its

The Con and Light has \$15,500,000 common stock to \$500,000, and began selling this stock and \$16,000,000 6 per cent cumulative pre- at \$25 a share. At the end of last year terred. Preferred dividends have been the company had \$150,648 capital stock paid since the company was formed in paid in and admitted assets of \$119.818.

1910 and 4 per cent on the common since last year.

Stockholders' motes for unpaid subscriptions amounting to \$130,558 figure The Chalmers Motor company has out-

standing \$5,000,000 common stock, most of which was issued in the form of stock dividends, and \$1,500,000 7 per cent cumu-policies written for a total of \$1,013,750. lative preferred, which was created in The preferred stock is subject to ings investment. call at 115. There is a sinking fund for Dividends of 10 per cent are paid on the The company's statement of June 30 last showed a surplus of \$941,229, ompared with \$379,820 in 1913. The S. S. Kresge company has been op-

rating two years. It has outstanding \$5,000,060 common stock and \$1,875,000 7 per cent preferred which is subject to call at 110. A sinking fund is retiring this stock. Dividends of 6 per cent are paid on the common. There are no bonds. The business and earnings of the com-

which you outline appears to be a specu-lation. The Eubank Farm company has TRADE VOLUME CONSTANT,

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Dun's Review, published today by R.

"Although the volume of trade is with

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ble tendencies appear in the financial

utlook. Foreign exchange and the gold

situation are easier, the national bank

statements this week made a good im-

pression, and the early release of funds

inder the operation of the federal re-

serve bank here is expected to encourage

ditions favored steady activity in manu-

creased inquiries from heavy consumers.

Prices encourage commitments for im-

nediate and next year needs. Easier

late iron, steel, and factory outputs. Con-

siderable business continues to be entered

"Movements by rail and lake aggregate less tonnage for the last month, although large gains are shown in the breadstuffs. Gross earnings of the Chicago steam roads continue to furnish closer comparisons with a year ago. Improving interest has developed in the bond

creased interest in stock and bonus at inguier prices, heavy grain exports, sustained demand for war materials at remunerative prices, high prices for cereals and livestock, somewhat bet-ter collections, excellent winter wheat condi-tions, and undeniable betterment in the south-ern cotton crop situation, due to a rise in ex-ports, furnish a budget of favorable news this

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

mon stocks are generally speculative.

\$20 a share of \$10 par value, the pren

C. M. W., Iowa Falls, Ia. The Farmers

charter, increasing its authorized capital

This is a business venture and not a sav-

Brief Answers to Correspondents.
N. J. C.—The National Pure Water com-

information of its affairs. The invest-

ment you outline appears to be the "unit ownership" plan. This is often more

favorable to the promoters than to the

C. C. Y.-The Mississippi land project

pany of Kansas City has failed to send

NEW YORK LOANS FREELY AT RATE OF 5 3-4 PER CENT

Stock Exchange Authorities to Order Removal of Certain Restrictions on Trading. New York, Nov. 6 .- Two development of distinct significance were recorded in the financial situation today. One was out notable change a better feeling is evithe rather free lending of six months'

money at 5% per cent on mixed collateral, to mean that not a single head of stock as against the long standing 6 per cent rate, and the other was the sale of the whatever price they could get for all new New York city 6 per cent three year notes, which were issued at par, at a price to yield only 4.08 per cent. Incldentally, commercial paper was accepted for the shorter periods at a fraction unde In line with this general imp

it was also learned that the stock exchange authorities within a short time will order the removal of certain restrictions which have operated against the purchase and sale of high class securities It is not implied, however, that anything like regular operations will be permitted Trading in Securities.

Dealings in listed and unlisted bonds and notes were said to have approximated \$2,000,000, par value. Aside from the demand for city issues, the notes of several of the more prominent railway companies were in active request at prices returning from 4% to 5 per cent. Listed stocks were higher in the unofficial market and on the curb a majority of

Bank clearings of the country show little betterment, except in the agricultural sections and certain manufacturing centers whose industries have benefited by sales of merchandise to the warring nations. Cotton continued to be one of the chief articles of export, but the sharp advance in marine war risks has had a marked tendency towards the curtailment of shipments to all foreign points. affects retail traws.

"Fallures for the week in the United States were 317, compared with 241 last year; in Canada, 69, against 42 last year. Bank clearings were 32,593,599,000, a decrease of 25.5 per cent from last year. Wheat exports were 7,812,284 bushels, against 7,837,676 bushels a year ago."

Closing: Mercantile paper, 6. Sterling ex-change firm; 90 day bills, 4.8725; for cables, 1.9115; for demand, 4.900. Bar silver, 49%c. Exchanges, \$240,702,034; balances, \$15,839,-LONDON BAR SILVER.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Bar silver steady at 23d SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 8.—TURPENTINE
—Nominal, 46%: no sales; receipts, 388 casks;
shipments, 177 casks; stocks, 29,696 casks,
RESIN—Nominal; no sales; receipts, 1,009
brls; shipments, 615 bris; stocks, 118,605 bris,
Quotations unchanged. CALCUTTA, Nov. 6.—The rate of discount of he Bank of England was raised from 5 to per cent today.

THE POLICY OF THE CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY

in adhering to first mortgages on improved Chicago real estate as the safest investment for trust funds has been justified by the fall in price of other classes of securities.

It is worth the trouble of inspecting and valuating real estate to be assured that no impairment of the principal of trust funds can occur in troublous times. It is worth while to have investments that fall due in three or five years so that frequent reviews of the security and general business situation may be made

or extend time of payment. Chicago Title and Trust Company No demand liabilities. Assets exceed \$9,000,000.

"A SAFE TRUSTEE"

to determine whether it is best to collect and reinvest

6% \$100 Bonds

DRAPER & KRAMER

Graham & Sons, Bankers INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 659-661 WEST MADISON STREET

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

cottage, H. A. Harrell, 922 W. 68d-st.; E. Braucher, arch.; M. De Vries, mason; James Whiteman, carp.

111 N. Austin-av. 1 story frame residence, G. Perry, 7136 Aberdeen-st.; not given; M. De Vries, mason; owner is carp.

1250 N. Central Park-av., 1 story brick addition, Mrs. French, 1452 N. Central Park-av., T. J. Reynertson, arch.; J. Baldeste, mason; G. Nemitz, carp., 7108 Waller-av., 2 story brick flats, Alfred Swanson, 1044 School-st.; A. E. Norman, arch.; J. Swanson, mason; owner is carp.

Building Permits.

1340 South Park-av. 2 story frame flats; Tenninga Bros. 4 Pom 11227 Michigan-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; Calumet Construction Co., mason;

O. van der Warf 112 W. 02d-St., not given; B. Pelon, mason; owner is 750 Kenesaw-ter., 2 story brick residence and garage Wheel Chapin, 750 Kenesaw-ter., 2 story brick residence and garage No. 100 Kenesaw wheel Chapin, 100 Kenesaw Wheel Chapin, 100 Kenesaw Wheel Chapin, 100 Kenesaw Wheel Chapin, 100 Kenesaw Washington-blvd., 1 story brick store; John Hemiwall, 4616 W. Chicago-av; F. Pray, arch.; C. M. Vibert, mason; hother washington-blvd., 1 story brick store; John Hemiwall, 4616 W. Chicago-av; F. Pray, arch.; C. M. Vibert, mason; Johnson Bros. carp., 2255 E. 94th-st. Incinerator stack; City of Chicago; not given; mason not let. 859 S. Seeley-av., 1 story brick residence; C. Mickelberry, 57 Morgan-st., S. Sinderalk, arch.; J. E. Thoroer, mason; not let.

837 Austin-av. 1 story
A L. Chove, noaddress; Miller & Hall,
arch; W. A. Pellinger & Co., mason
and carp.
1507-09 S. Kildare-av., 2 story brick
flats; Mra. C. Barton, 1509 Kildareav.; A. F. Rusy, arch.; F. Mias, mason; K. J. Tomasek, carp......

NEWS OF THE COURTS

NEW FACTORY ON NEAR NORTH SIDE

Alexander Bauer to Build Seven Story Building on Whiting Street.

ALL SPACE NOW RENTED

terday involving an important lease to other notable improvement to the ness north side manufacturing and warehouse district. Alexander Bauer purchased from Philip Pardon and Ernest Bleger the property on the north side of Whiting street, 110 feet east of Wells street, 50x

are razed Mr. Bauer will begin the erection of a seven story and basement build-ing to cover practically the entire lot. This property adjoins on the west a six M story and basement building erected by John J. Gallery in 1910 and now owned

The two buildings, containing 73,600 square feet of floor space, have been leased to the Ilg Electric Ventilating company for a term of twenty years at a net annual rent of \$12,000, or \$240,000 for the term, the tenant to pay the taxes, assessments, and all carrying charges.

Completed Next Year. Hodge & Chandler represented all the

parties to the transaction. The proosed building will be of heavy mill construction and in exterior design and general arrangements will be a duplicate igned by Architect Charles A. Weary will be completed, it is expected, early next year.

A transaction has just been closed com-prising the sale of the property at the

Three Bond Issue Donary Company of trustees in three bond issue loans aggreting \$160,060, all bearing \$0 per cent interest. let is for \$85,000 to David Angus and John imeron and is secured by 150x176½ feet on att boulevard, between Sheridan road and ike Michigan, being improved with a thirty-

The property at the northeast corner of Hal-sted street and Wrightwood avenue, lot 120%x 145 feet, with old store and flat improvementa, has been sold by William Jacob to Hyman Kadiron for an expressed consideration of \$82,000, the transfer being filed for record yea-

day. Indrew Mortenson has purchased from Otto eration being nominal, subject ne of \$16,000.

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1C. Weils Nottingham to Gussie L.
Harrison]
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Harrison]
Cullom-av. 61 e of Greenview, sf. 25x
125. Oct. 8 [Fred D. P. Snelling to
Raiph H. Smith]
Early-av., 372 se of Wayne, n. ef. 374
x125. incumb. \$3.500, Aug. 25, 1913
[Bessie L. Stallsmith to Lillian M.
Drockett]
Glddings-av., 150 w of Hamilton, sf.
\$7x122, incumb. \$3.000, Nov. 2 [Claude
A. Fowell to Emma Multhamp].

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7. A. Fowell to Emma Multhamp].

8. B. Harrison M. J. Ablettomer].

8. Halsted-at., N. n. ec or of Wrightwood-av., wf. 120/x145, Oct. 28 [William Jacob to Hyman Kadison].

8. Hermitage-av. 309 s of Lawrence. wf.
85x147, Nov. 2 [Mary A. Friedberg to Ellen O'Nell]

8. Lakewood-av., 250 s of Devon. wf. 50x
125. Nov. 4 (Chicago Title and Trust

9. Borrech, to James Day 1

Leavitt-st., N., 141 n of Berteau-av., wf.
8. 30x125, Nov. 5 [L. Gustav Hallberg to Aron Anderson]

Leiand-av., 250 s of Soulhport-av., wf.
8. 25x125, Nov. 4 (Charles H. Kusel to
Charles D. Lancaster].

8. Malden-av., 185 n of Montrose-bivd. ef.
8. 50x158 (Nov. 6 [K. Christ to Elizabeth
Ployman and Gorgina Smith].

8. Sextended av., 200 s of School-at. ef.
25x125, Incumb. \$3.500, Oct. 27 [Adolph
Korets to Anton C. Emgberg].

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Korets to Anton C. Emgberg].

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Korets to Anton C. Emgberg].

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Korets to Anton C. Emgberg]. 4.000 Sept. 24 [E. J. Haley et al. to Estelle E. Petzold]

10 Sangamon st. s e cor. 78th. w f. 40x 1245. Nov. 4 George G. Carlson to Elizabeth Kirthner J. Rachess. n f. 22d-124. incumb. 31.600 Nov. 4 [J. H. 62d-124. incumb. 31.600 Nov. 4 [J. H. 62d-14. w. 96 w of Spaulding-av. s f. 50x 124. Nov. 4 [Robert E. Chrisholm to Charles L. Arthur]

2.800 Sept. 24 [E. J. Haley et al. to Estelle E. Chrisholm to Charles L. Arthur]

1. Collins to John F. Cook |

1. 24. incumb. 31.200 Nov. 2 [Rebecca. T. Collins to John F. Cook |

1. 25. vot. 16 [C. W. Hughes to Patrick J. Mortell]

1. Mortell |

1. Troy-st. 312 s of 45th. w f. 25x124. June 30 [Minnle Hoffman to Ernest Wunderlich]

1. Trumbull av., n w cor. 53d-st. e f. 50x 10.8 incumb. \$1.200 Cet. 22 [Susan Kobliska to Julia H. Coster]

1. Two. 38, part a w ½ 18 38, 12 Oct. 39 [P. L. Knoedler to Midland Chemitom Company]

1. Western-av., 169 n of 42d-st., e f. 96x 128, and o. p. Oct. 11 etesta Alax H.

JEFFERSON.
Albany-av., 171 s of Wilson, ef. 30x125,
Nov. 4 [O. C. Lange to Lee H. Miller ligeld-av., 210 e of Cicero, n f, 30x 142. Nov. 4 [Fred Brindley to Jacobus Wiesers]

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Eastwood av. 300 e of Manor. n f.

20x120x142x106, Oct. 14 Manhas

Huberty et al. to Samuel B. Lesterl..

W. Eldy-st. 221 e of Laramie-av. n f.

75x102. Oct. 19 [Torval Nelson to Wm.

F. Tempel] to Gunner G. Goranson.

Monticello-av., 150 s of Waveland, e f.

50x125, Oct. 14 [A. F. Sorka to A.
W. Jones! w. Jones |
Nottingham-av., 178 nof Waveland. ef, 50x126. March 27 (The Hibernian Banking Assn., tr., to John Budelman)

man)
Spaulding-av. 200 s of Berwyn, ef. 25x
124. Oct. 20 (Nils Nilson to Gustaf Carlson)
W. Warwick-av. ne cor Menard. sf. 110
x125. Nov. 4 [William A. Richardson
to Albert C. Pautz]
Waveland-av., 250 e of Leclaire, n f.
6xx125. Oct. 19 [Andrew Sorensen to
Pieter De Meyer]
Whipple-st. 128 n of Leiand.av. w f.

N. Clark-st., 374 s e of North Park-av, e f, 20 ft to alley, Oct. 16 [Sidney B. Mead und. 4 int., to Mary Mead]. Gault-ct., 235 n of Chicago-av., e f. 35x 82, Oct. 20 [American Malting Oc. to Frank Kaplan]. SOUTH TOWN.

25th-pl., 228 e of Stewart-av., s f, 50x 124, incumb. \$3,200, Oct. 26 [Pietro Prignano to Pasquale Ruggiro]..... HYDE PARK.

prising the sale of the property at the southwest corner of Milwaukee avenue and North Central avenue, formerly Fifty-sixth avenue, and is of special interest as marking the remarkable advance in values along Milwaukee avenue in that vicinity during the last two years.

The property, which is 75x117 feet, was sold by Mary E. Smith to L. F. Pasdeloup for a reported consideration of \$15,000, which is at the rate of \$200 a front foot. The statement is made that it is a part of 508 feet of Milwaukee avenue frontage which was purchased by Mrs. Smith less than two years ago at the rate of \$14 a front foot. Harvey Hill & Co. were the brokers in the transaction.

Three Bond Issue Loans.

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company are trustees in three bond issue loans aggregating \$160,000, all bearing 6 per cent interest. One is for \$85,000 to David Angus and John One is for \$85,000 to David Angus and John One 2 for \$85,000 to David Angus and John One tenson] Schwas to Andrew Mor-lincennes-av., 214 s of 60th-st., e f. 50x125, incumb. \$13,600, Nov. 5 [Otto Erickson to Andrew Mortenson] Vincennes-av., 273 s of 64th-st., e f. 25x124, Nov. 4 [Robert Turnley to Jane Turnley] Turnley]

Woodlawn-av. 688 n of 46th-st., n f 22x
86, Jan. 10, 1913 [Joseph M. Enright
to May A. Parrell]

Fale-av. 161 s of 119th-st., e f 87½x
123, incumb. 81,200, Oct. 17 [Henry
Hess to Alex. H. Lutz]

LAKE. LAKE.

40th-pl., 189 s of Wallace-st., n f, 25x
120, Oct. 23 [Michael Hechorczuk to
Jozef Kofski.

47th-st., 122 e of Racine-av., n f, 50x125,
Incumb. 83,000, Oct. 30 [Samuel Libermemb. 4500, Oct. 30 [Samuel Libermemb. 5500, Oct. 30 [Samuel Liberincumb. 5500, Oct. 30 [S J. Cekal] Green-st., s e cor W. 56th, w f. 48x122 m. or less, incumb. \$28,500, Nov. 2 [Chas. J. Thale to Benl, J. Deffler]. Gross-av. 261 s w of 45th-st., s e f. 50

Hyde Park boulevard, lot 50x164 feet, east front, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$16,000.

There was filed for record the sale by Charles J. Thule to Benjamin J. Deffier the property at the routheast corner of Green and Fifty-sixth streets, lot 48x122 feet, a consideration of \$1 seems of \$28,500.

Road Acquires Tract.

Becord also was made of the transfer by the Northern Trust company to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company of a tract of ground just east of the Despialnes station of the road for a reported consideration of \$76,584.

The property was acquired for right of way purposes some time ago, when title was taken by the trust company.

The deal invaluing the company.

[P. L. Knoedler to addition chemical company]

Western-av., 169 n of 42d-st., e f, 9°x
128, and o. p., 0ct. 1 feetate Alex H.

Slabury to Mary H. Hersey et al.]....

CALUMET.

Morkan Park, Road & W. add., lots 8 and 9, block 18, of block 2, etc., Oct.

700

Norwood Pk, Bartlett's sub. 155. Nov. 2 (Stephen S, Klinger to Stanley Jaskowlak)

Bartlett's Lawrence Av sub. Dt 114.

by June 18 (Norman Segal) to Sarah
Wilson!

Bartlett's Lawrence-av. Sub. pt, jot
14. block 2. Nov. 2 (Dan') Segal) to
Sarah Wilson!

Bartlett's Lawrence-av. Sub., jot 14.
block 2. Nov. 4 (Sarah Wilson to Iradore Segal)

FROVISO.

10 Robertson & Stratford, jot 8, block 2.
Oct. 12 [Ida Kriegemann to Herbert
E. Morris]

Twp. 39, pt. jot 5, n of rd., ne ½ ne ½,
nv ½ 8-39-12, Oct. 23 [Emelline E.
Green to Geo. E. Green]

10 Madison-st. Add., jot 322, 10-39-12, Oct.
28 [Wm. F. Jensen to James W. Vellentyne]

1 Melrose, pt. jot 2, all jot 3, and pt. lot 4,
block 62, incumb. \$1, 700, Nov. 4 [Johanna Jorgensen to Lynda Ullrich]
Maywood, jot 11, block 91, 39-12. Nov. 2
[G. G. Cuyler to Jessie C. Luce.
Dunjon's Sub. lot 37, block 11, 13-39-12,

Norwood Pk, Bartlett's sub. 1 55, Nov. 2 [Stephen S, Klinger to Stanley Jas-kowiak]

Ariel Caroline)
Stewart-av., 200 s of 122d-st., w f. 50x
123, Nov. 4 [estate Thomas E. Wells
to Fred P. Allen]
Green-st., 272 n of 122d, e f. 37x125,
Oct. 28 [James A. Hall to Frank Kastantiniwicz] Oct. 28 James A. Hall to Frank Ras-tantinivico, Nov. 5 [Emanuel Emanuel-son to Thos. M. Smith] Washington Hghta.—L 38 and 5 ½ L 39. B 4, and o. p. Oct. 17 [Lucy Ahern to Geo. H. Starr]

WEST TOWN. Beasie Lerner to Morris Rifkin and
Hairy Witz]
Keeler-av. 185 s of Grand, e f. 24x125,
Nov. 4 (William A. Richardson to AlHaddon-av. 200 Haddon-av. 270 e of Pine, n f. 30x128, June 10, 1911 [E. A. Cummings to Henry Gibbs] Division-st., 120 e of Pine-av., n f. 30x 128, Aug. 30, 1912 [E. A. Cummings to Antion Throndsen] Division-st., 120 s of Pine-av., n f. 30x 128, Aug. 30, 1912 [E. A. Cummings to Anton Throndsen] Kariov-av., 150 s of Iowa-st., w f. 30x 126, Aug. 27 [E. F. Toomey to Martin Spka et al.].

Washington-bivd., n e cor. Lorei-av. 5 f. 114x120, incumb. \$10,000, Oct. 51 [George W. Jackson et al. to Albert West Endew., 4716, 5, f. 32x150, incumb. 83,500, Nov. 1, Harrey S. Brackett to Calvin M. Roth]

West End-av., 4786, s f. 32x150, incumb. \$3,500, Nov. 1, Harrey S. Brackett to Emil A. Christiansen, Orthington-st., 260 w of Karlov-av., n f., 25x125, incumb. \$2,500, Nov. 4 [Margaret A. Diamond to Charles A. Coda].

Harrison-st., 491 w of Cicero-av., 5 f., 37y3125, Oct. 30 [Margaret E. Leten-decker to Josef Tuma].

Keeler-av., 150 s of W. 18h-st., e f. 28x 125, incumb. \$2,000, Nov. 4 [Heerman Slottag to Omke Groot]. W. Monroe-st., bet Learnington and La Vergne-avs., s f, 30x125, incumb. \$4,000, Nov. 5 [Edward A. Wall to John A. Magon] Wineberg]
Spaukling-av. S. 200 s of W. 13th-st.,
w f. 50x125, incumb, \$2,000, Nov. 4
[Herman Greenberg to Louis Santow-sky]

United States Supreme Court, Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—In the Supreme court of the United States the record today was:

218—The Yazoo and Mississippi Valley rail-road company, plaintiff in error, vs. Ads. R. Wright, administratrix, etc.; leave granted to file brief in opposition to motion to affirm on or before the 9th inst., on motion of Charles D. Drayton in behalf of counsel for the plaintiff. Drayton in behalf of counsel for the plaintin error.

66—Frank J. Willoughby et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. the city of Chicago; submitted by Charles R. Holden for the plaintiffs in error and by W. H. Sexton and Philip J. McKenns for the defendant in error.

68—Edwin J. Mercelis et al., appellants, vs. John A. Wilson et al.; submitted by R. H. Scoville for the appellants and by Felix Franfurter and S. T. Ansell for the appellees.

74—Joe Judge and M. Bunting, plaintiffs in error, vs. Frank M. Powers, judge, etc., et al.; passed to be restored to the calendar the provisions of section 9, rule 26, on motion of Frederick S. Tyler in behalf of counsel for the plaintiffs in error. Alport-st., 00 n w of 19th, wt., 20x123,
incumb. \$1,800, July 24 [Alois Hubant
to Alois Hanuska]
Washburne-av., 192 w of Loomis-st., n f.,
2 24x124, incumb. \$1,800, Oct. 28 [D. C.
Greenberg to Simeon Bloom]
Maxwell st., 259 w of Wailer, n f., 24x
100, incumb. \$2,400, Oct. 31 [Philip
Galich to John Sancusewich]
Hastings-st., 46 e of Ladin, n f., 24x124,
incumb. \$5,500, Oct. 30 [Jennie Harrison to Elis Katz].
Center-av., S., 114 n.w of 18th-st., w f.,
25x120, incumb. \$300, Oct. 31 [Jan
Vondrasek to Jan Klabouenik]...
Johnson-st., 144 s of Maxwell, e f., 24x
100, incumb. \$3,000, Nov. 2 [Tobias
Glickman to Agustino Campegna].
18th-st., W., 201 e of S. Union, n f., 26x
73, Oct. 12 [Jacob Jacobson quitelsims
to Joseph Lacobson dustelsims
18th-st., W., 500 e of String, n f., 26x101,
Oct. 31 [Joseph F. Engelthaler quitclaims to Frank Poustecky].

to Joseph Jacobaon].

18th-st. W. 50 e of String, n f, 26x101,
Oct. \$1 [Joseph F Engelthaler quitclaims to Frank Pousuecky].

22d-pl. W. 342 e of S. Robey-st., s f,
24x124, incumb. \$800, Oct. 17 [John
Brenner to Jozef Nebr].
Albany-av. S., 472 s w of 25th-st., e f,
24x125, Oct. 29 [Vaciav A. Smidt to
Josef Kral].

26th-st., W. 100 w of S. Harding-av., n
f, 25x125, Oct. 31 [Joseph Klicka et
al. to Adams State Bk.].

W f, 20x125, incumb. \$1,500, Oct. 12
[Josef Radvanousky to Anton Dvorak].

26th-st. W. 14 State Bk.].

26th-st. W. 14 State Bk.].

W f, 25x125, incumb. \$1,500, Oct. 12
[Josef Radvanousky to Anton Dvorak].

26th-st. Typrovsky to Anton Dvorak].

26th-st. V. 14 State Bk.].

40th-av., \$1,123 n of W. 36th-st., w f,
24x125, Oct. 19 [John Veinar to Vaclav Tywich].

V Sacramento-av. 99 n of Schubert.

. Sacramento-av., 99 n of Schubert, e f. 29x126, Nov. 5 [Joseph Brunner to Mary A. Smith].

N. Sacramento-av., 99 n of Schuber, e f. 20x126. Nov. 5 [Joseph Brunner, to Mary A. Smith]

N. Western-av., 225 s of W. Diversey, e f. 25x126, incumb. \$450. Oct. 15 [G. nda H. Isaachsen to Arthur A. Meerschaert]

N. Maplewood av., 420 s of Pleasantpl., e f. 25x103, incumb. \$1.000. Oct. 28 [Elizabeth Beiger to Oscar A. Tryon]

2188 Homer-st., s f. 24x100. Nov. 8 [Constance Derencid to Anton Kestler, 1988]

N. Wood-st., 83 n of Wabbansia-av., W. incumb. \$3.100. Nov. 4 [Albert Mainzeliciwicz to Cecylia Swaleki]

N. Hoyne-ev., s w oor Armitage, e f. 48x100, and o. p., April 22 [est. Thos. Minford to Agnes A. and Mary Minford to Agnes A. and Mary Minford Oct. 20 [Agate J. Fosse to Stanislaw Ougan]

W. Chicage-av., 24 e of Noble-st., n

Ougan!
W. Chicago-av., 24 e of Noble-st., n
f, 24x92. Nov. 5 [F. Engel to Morris
Cohn]
S. Paulina-st., s e cor W. Taylor, w f,
25x126. Oct. 7 [Henry Cohen to Samuel
Framan]

A. C. Pautz to Wm. O. Richarsson]...
CICERO.

Hawthorne Manor-Sub L 109, Nov. 3
[C. T. & T. Co. Tr., to John Crois]...
L Vergne Cherict 1st div. L 8 and 9, H. 24, July 15 [Est. D. L Burroughs to Hazelle Brillison]...
Twin's Sub... L 80, pt a w ¼, 8.39-13, Nov. 5 [Emma S. Hackley to Michael E. Enright L 3 and a 4, pt n w ¼, 17-39-13, Incumb. \$2,309, June 12 [Sam B. Jenkins to Indew Krempec].
Kaiser & Co., Arcadia Pk., L 16, B 8, Nov. 4 [Otto Rueter to David O. Mograw)...
Oullmette res. Baxter sub. 113 and 14.

plaintiffs in error.
63—The New York Electric Lines company
plaintiff in error, vs. Empire City Subway plaintiff in error, vs. Empire City Subway company, limited; argument continued by Alton B. Parker for the plaintiff in error and by Edmund L. Mooney for the defendant in error, and concluded by J. Aspinwali Hodge for the plaintiff in error. 64—Peter H. Anderson et al., appellants, vs. the Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant of America et al.; argument commenced by Axel he Swedish Evangehoal Mission Covenant, burnerica et al.; argument commenced by Axel hytraus for the appellants, continued by Silas 4. Strawn for the appelleas, and concluded by Axel Chytraus for the appellants. Adjourned until Monday next at 12 o'clock. The day call for Monday, Nov. 9, will be ascollows: 67, 69, 71, 72 [and 54], 75, 76, 77, 78, and 54].

Petitions in Bankruptcy. Petitions in Bankruptcy.

Petition of Harry Marks et al. to have the Home Manufacturing and Supply company, Chicago, adjudged a bankrupt.

Petition of Jeanette Jeweiry company et al. to have Kalminsky Jeweiry company, 22 East Madison street, adjudged a bankrupt.

Boyle Woolfolk, Chicago, producer; liabilities, \$13,830; assets, \$87.

Petition of Frank Johnson et al. to have Aaron Fuchs, Chicago, merchant, adjudged a bankrupt.

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niii gaspei maurday, Nov. T. at Sp. m. BURNS—Mary Burns, aged Sy years, at het daughter's residence, 28 W. flat-st., mother of Farmer Burns, Thomas. Mrs. Kate Fischer Mrs. Mary Bilderback, Mrs. Mary Guthrie, Mrs. Elis Fitch, and Mrs. Eugene Wheelan. Funeral notice later. Funeral notice later.

CORLIES—John W. Corlies, Nov. 6. beloved husband of Evelyn J., father of Edgar L. Corlies and Mrs. Irene Sims, age II years. Funeral Monday, Nov. 9, at 11 a. m. from late residence, 1026 N. Long-av., Austin, by autos to Graceland cemetery. Quartermaster of Grant post No. 28, G. A. R. DISSELDORP—John Disseldorp, suddenly, aged 5 months, beloved son of John and Mamile, nee Dobbertin; fond brother of Violet. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 8, at 11 a. m. from 2704 Armitage-av., carriages to St. Boniface.

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GIBSON-William Ellis Gibson, entered into rest Nov. 6, 1914, aged 28 years I month I day, at his residence, 5:39 Wayne-av.; beloved husband of Pauline Gibson, nee Sherman; son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Gibson, brother of George Earl Gibson and May E. Gibson, Funeral notice later. GRINDROD-Pauline Grindrod, Nov. 6, at her residence, 8928 Lake Park av., beloved mother of Charles R. Funeral today at 11 a. m. at Perrigo's funeral chapel, 8913 Cottage Grove-av. Burisi at Evergreen.

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GRUEL—Bertha Gruel, beloved daughter of John and Louise lines Nickel], fond sister of Otto, Anna. John Jr., Henry, Carl, Louise, Emma Hedwig, Edward, William and Eisle, of Hobart, Ind. Funeral from late residence at 1 o'clock Bunday. Nov. 8. Services 2 o'clock, Hobart church.

JOHNSON-Ellen Johnson, Nov. 5, at her residence, 8011 Indiana.av. Funeral service today at 10 a. m. at Perrigo's funeral chapel, 2073 State-sc. Burial at Evergreen.

JONES-Catherine Jones. nes Ravnolds. Nov. GONES-Catherine Jones, nee Reynolds, Nov. 6, wife of the late Richard Jones, fond mother of Mrs. Neilie Asping and Thomas J. Reynolds. Funeral Monday, Nov. 9, at 9:30 a.m., from late residence, 1950 Jackson-blvd., to St. Jaristh's church, thence by autos to Calvary.

vary. LYON:-Charles B. Lyon, on Nov. 6. aged 98 years, father of Mrs. Carrie Lyon Bliss. Fu-neral Sunday. Nov. 8, at 9 a. m. at 418 South-blvd., Oak Fark. Interment at Eigin. MILES-Victor H. Miles, age 18 years and 3 months, at his father's residence, 6816 Perry-av. Thursday. Funeral from late residence Sunday, Nov. 8, 1914, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Cakwood.

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SCHNEEWIND-Ferdinand Schneewind, beloved husband of Babette Schneewind, at Niles, Mich., father of Ben, Henry, Sam, Mrs. Minnie Julius, Mrs. Max Rosenberg. Burial at Laporte, Ind., Sunday. SLINGO-George Slingo, Nov. 6, beloved hus-band of Mrs. Thursa Slingo, fond father of Frederick Slingo, Mrs. Laura Cronenberg, Edgar Slingo, and Mrs. Fern Thompson. Fu-neral Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3390 Carroll-av. by autos to Forest Home. Member of Cantral Park lodge No. 328 I.O. F. and White. Some of St. Georga. M. Wellington, a Hahnemann hospital, Nov. 6, 1914, aged 8 years. Funeral services from Boydston Bros. chapel, 227 Cottage Grove-av., Sunday, Nov. 8, 4 \$ p. m. Interment private. Boston Mass., and Elmirs. N. V., papers please copy

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